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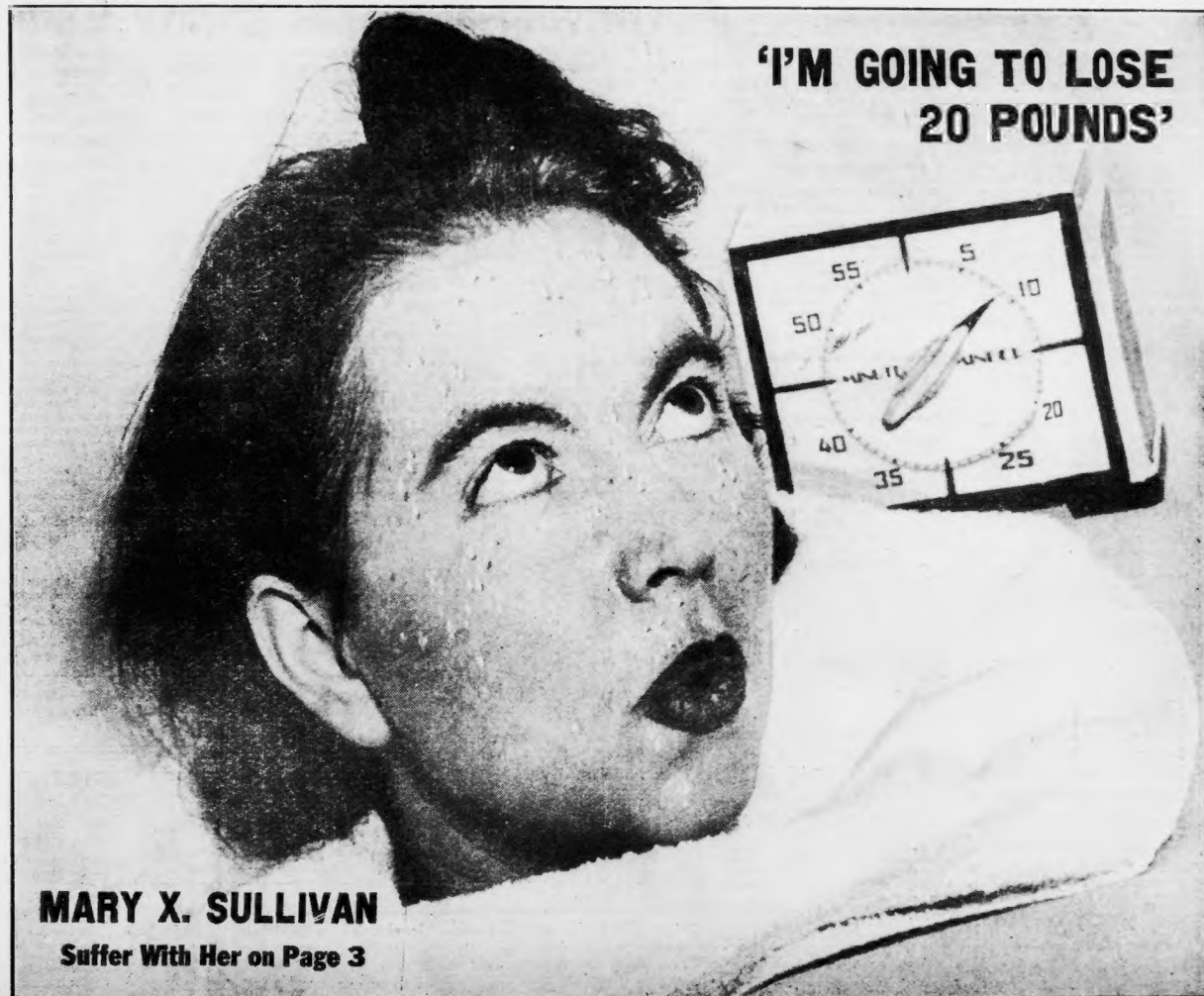
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F.D. WINNER IN 1ST TEST ON WARPAID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The administration won today the first congressional skirmish over its lease-lend bill for aiding Britain when the House upheld procedure charted by the leadership for rushing consideration of the measure.

Nazi Troops In Trenches Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Low-flying daylight attacks on troops in trenches near the beach along the German-occupied French coast were reported by the air ministry today along with night bombing raids on the harbors of Brest, Le Havre and Lorient—Nazi submarine bases—and targets in Italy and Germany.

Fires and bomb bursts were said to have been sighted at the three Nazi-occupied ports. German air-dromes at Vannes, Chartres, Evreux and Morlaix also were reported attacked last night. Fires were set and some planes on the ground hit, a communiqué said. The German city of Regensburg and the Belgian port of Ostend were also bombed.

Shipping and ground defenses were assaulted in the daylight raid yesterday, the fourth in succession by British bombers and fighters, and informed sources said they were designed to hamper preparations for the nightly Nazi assaults on Britain and to break up any Nazi invasion plan.

The British Press Ass'n commented that "it is significant that, since the first daylight raids upon the air-dromes nearest our shores, the enemy's night attacks have been of briefer duration."

BOMB ITALIAN PLANTS

The entrenched troops were understood to be stationed in defense lines around emplacements of large guns used to bombard the Dover coast and ship convoys in the channel.

An authoritative source said the daylight gunning of German troops along the French coast was part of a campaign to force Nazi defenses back from the channel by "making it hot for them."

In the raids on targets in Italy a low-level machine-gun attack was made on refineries at Porto M.

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By a voice vote Speaker Rayburn's assignment of the bill to the Foreign Affairs Committee was approved and an effort by the Military Committee to bring the measure under its control was defeated.

The vote was taken without debate, House rules permitting no argument on such an issue. The vote was the first involving the British-aid bill introduced in the new Congress Friday.

The outcome cleared the way for Chairman Bloom (D., New York) of the foreign affairs committee to commence hearings tomorrow with Secretary Hull as the first witness.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky had acted on instructions from his military committee in moving that the speaker be overruled. He had contended that since the measure was concerned with national defense it should be referred to his committee.

FAVORS TIME LIMIT

A short time before the House session started, Rayburn declared that he "certainly wouldn't oppose" a time limitation on powers granted in the bill "if the limit ran concurrently with the emergency."

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, and others have suggested that the ex-

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WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight with lowest temperature about 16 degrees; continued cold Tuesday; moderate northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair, colder with snow flurries in the mountains. Tuesday fair, continued cold.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 29.76 Wind direction NW
Humidity 51 Velocity 16
High Tide—11:26 p. m.
Height of Tide—3 ft. 1 in. p. m.
Length of Day—9:22
Sun Rises—7:12 a. m.
Sunset—4:34 p. m.
Warmest this date, 43 in 1932.
Coldest day this date—9 in 1914.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 26 Augusta 20
Concord 26 Hartford 26
Providence 26 Montpelier 11

FIVE DAY FORECAST
The United States Weather Bureau yesterday issued its extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 10 to 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 15, inclusive, as follows:

The temperature during the next five days will average 3 to 5 degrees colder than normal. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 26; Nantucket, 32; Concord and Portland, 22; Hartford, 20; and Burlington, 19. Moderately cold weather at the beginning of the period will be followed by somewhat warmer weather in the middle of the period and return to colder at the end of the period.

The precipitation will total moderate for the period, 3-10 to 4-10 of an inch. Light snow will occur Saturday, and light to moderate snow will occur Monday night or Tuesday.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Caribou on schedule. Boston-Montreal on schedule with regularly scheduled stops at Montpelier probable. Boston-Newburyport-Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York-Chicago on schedule.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2009, or any Boston airline office.



NEW ANGLE IN ANGLING—Sergt. Edward Collins of Medford is a patient chap, and very accommodating, too. The only thing truthful about this gag picture snapped at Camp Hulen, Texas, is the sign. Rigged up in tin hat (for flying fish?) rubber boots and windbreaker, Eddie drops his line in a camp mudhole where there is nary a fish. It is here—the camp, not the mudhole—that Boston's 1800 guardsmen are training.

Austen Lake Finds Boston Boys Thriving at Texas Army Camp

This is the first of a series of articles by Austen Lake, American staff correspondent visiting the 111th Coast Artillery (First Corps Cadets) in training at Camp Hulen, Texas.

By AUSTEN LAKE

CAMP HULEN, Texas, Jan. 13—Camp Hulen, where Boston's 211th anti-aircraft regiment is training, it not a pretty spot.

DUCE STAFF CHIEF SENT TO ALBANIA

ROME, Jan. 13 (AP)—Premier Mussolini sent his chief of staff, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to take command of Italian forces under Greek attack in Albania today in the third army shake-up in two months.

Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, who took command on the Albanian front Nov. 10, soon after the Italian invasion of Greece was turned back, was relieved at his own request because of ill health, an official announcement said.

Gen. Cavallero retains his position as chief of staff, in which he succeeded Marshal Pietro Badoglio

Dec. 6. Badoglio also resigned "at his own request."

CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Italian authorities insisted today that conditions behind the lines in Albania were satisfactory. They categorically denied British reports of riots among Albanians. They said not a single incident had occurred.

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CHAT WITH THE BOSS—Engaged in cleaning away debris from a wrecked London building, two members of the Pioneer Corps pause to chat with Lord Milne, commandant of the organization. The Pioneers are a civilian corps group who assist other squads in cleaning up bomb wreckage.

It lies on the slick, gumbo flats of Coastal Texas, remote from metropolitan centers and in a drear stretch of unblest country which rolls to the horizon level as kitchen linoleum.

From New England standard of sylvan charm it is in an unlovely land where trees are crooked dwarfs, the grass grows in hummocks and a semi-tropical sun struggles with furious, bone-chilling Texas northerners and the gusty squalls that woom in from the Gulf.

As a pleasure resort, Boston's 1800 guardsmen would not choose it for a year's abode. They detested it when they came down from New England's green Eden last October. The camp was in its most uninviting, formative state then. Black water bogs pitted the road sides. Mess halls, recreation centers and the infirmaries were frame skeletons. The roads were rutted trails. Buckboard paths crisscrossed the chocolate smear.

LESS UGLY NOW

But Camp Hulen is less ugly now and the face-lifting process is going steadily on. That sector of the square mile where the Boston boys are housed in rows of conical-shaped tents is almost ready and

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Letters from England will be found today on Page 15.

ICE FOLLIES
of 1941

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SOS Sent Out by 2 Freighters

Two passenger-carrying freighters, one of them Boston-bound, were foundering off the Atlantic coast this afternoon after the winter's worst maritime storm.

Five hundred miles southeast of Cape Cod was the West Kebar with adzen passengers, including four women and 40 in the crew. "We have a heavy list to port and are taking water in No. 4 hold," the ship wireless in a series of SOS messages.

Later her radio reported that her motor launch had been swept away and that, despite frantic work at the pumps, the water was gaining fast.

A Coast Guard amphibian plane, six cutters and three merchant ships were joined in the effort to save the passengers and crew of the stricken freighter.

First to reach the scene was the airplane. Its pilot, Lieut. W. A. Burton, reported no other ships were near and that he would attempt to guide the nearest merchantman, the S. S. Coelada to the aid of the West Kebar.

The Coelada, a maritime commission freighter, had earlier estimated that she was only two hours from the West Kebar, but high seas and a 45-mile-an-hour wind were slowing her progress.

The West Kebar, 5020 tons, was en route to Boston from West African ports. She is commanded by Capt. Benjamin Bogden.

Among the passengers were Maj. John Ashby and Mrs. Ashby of Toronto, Salvation Army workers, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gebauer of Portland, Ore., missionaries for the German Baptist Board of North America.



EMMIE LOU DAWSON

FIRE FIGHTERS—When fire broke out at Lasell Junior College, Emmie Lou Dawson, 19, of Holyoke, and her roommate, Anne M. Locke, 17 (right), battled the flames . . . like this . . . in a clothes closet.

Hopkins Calls On King

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to Britain, was received by King George VI at Buckingham Palace today and remained for more than half an hour.

The King also received Prime Minister Churchill for the first time since the Christmas holidays. Lord Halifax, British ambassador-designate to the United States, and Lady Halifax were luncheon guests

2 Girls at Lasell Battle Blaze as 20 Others Sleep

While 20 other girls slept on in the two-story frame annex building, two youthful Lasell Junior College students today battled a fire in their room after notifying the night watchman.

The two students, Anne M. Locke, 17, of Methuen, and Emmie L. Dawson, 19, of Holyoke, beat back the blaze in a closet until Auburndale firemen, called by the watchman, clanged into the college grounds, arousing students and faculty.

Smoke rolling out of their clothes closet awakened Anne and Emmie, and while one sped with the alarm to Watchman Forrest Smith, 59, of Islington st., Auburndale, he other attacked the fire alone until her roommate and Smith arrived.

In addition to the 20 girls sleeping in the annex, there were 130 other students housed in the main building adjoining.

The main building is the old Woodland Park hotel and a covered bridge connects this structure with the annex, Woodland hotel.

When the fire apparatus entered the grounds, girls lined the windows of the building, some still in their nighties and pajamas but about a week ago.

with many having donned wraps.

Firemen made short work of the closet blaze which was started, according to Dr. Guy M. Winalow, president of the college, by spontaneous combustion in a suitcase.

Envoy Earle Under Knife in Bulgaria

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP)—Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., was informed by cable today that her husband, U. S. minister to Bulgaria and former Pennsylvania Governor, underwent an operation at Sofia

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Bright and early the first day, I presented myself at the Alexander's salon, armed with shorts, a blouse and sneakers, and bursting with ambition.

Lois Alexander, the "teacher," gave me a smiling welcome and bade me get my clothes off and step on the scales. They registered 129 . . . no getting away from that. At least it was three pounds less than the doctor's scale, when I was fully dressed.

She took my measurements and entered them in a book. Then she led me out into the gym, while I brightly told her how I used to play hockey and basketball in my school days.

LONG TIME AGO

Which was a long time ago. I realized that when I had gone through the first few sets of setting-up exercises. Doing each of them for only eight counts, I was soon huffing and puffing like an

Follow Mary X. On Diet Tour

Mary X. Sullivan, a good reporter and a happy one, sets off today in an attempt to reduce by 20 pounds. She loves thick steaks and fireside leisure and she says she can do it and eat heartily. Let's go along with her daily.

old sea-lion. As I groaned my way up off the floor, saying "Thank heaven that's over!" she said sweetly:

"Now rest a few moments, and

then we'll work on the exercise table!"

It seems that I must do special corrective exercises for posture. So I climbed reluctantly aboard, and forced my creaking limbs through the motions.

By this time I definitely didn't like exercises. I bitterly resented the full-length mirrors in department stores, and the dresses and coats that wouldn't go over my hips. I resented my skinny friends who can drink beer and eat their heads off without gaining a bulge.

From there I went into the electric cabinet . . . a big, square box lined with electric bulbs which

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Mary X. Sullivan Sweats and Sweats as She Tries to Lose Pounds Under the Eyes of Operator Lois Alexander

Welfare Aide Ends Her Life in Malden

Less than a dozen hours before an alleged shortage in her accounts was announced, Mrs. Mabelle G. Pierce, 48, in charge of old age assistance in the Malden welfare department, was found dead today, a suicide by illuminating gas.

With three notes on the table, the partly-clad body of Mrs. Pierce, in charge of the old age division for 10 years, was found on the kitchen floor of her flat in the Linwood apartments, Mountain ave., Malden.

Gas was still flowing from jets of the stove and the door and windows of the kitchen had been stuffed with paper.

LETTER TO SON

One letter—which authorities did not open—was addressed to her son, Arthur Pierce, a soldier stationed at Fort Shum. The other notes were to Owen E. Rooney, city almoner of Malden, and Linton W. Silikier, an associate in the welfare office.

Silikier's note from Mrs. Pierce thanked him and expressed her gratitude for the courtesy and assistance he had shown her. That to Rooney referred him to City Comptroller D. J. McLaughlin for any information Rooney might desire in connection with the records.

Mrs. Pierce, whose husband died about two months ago, had hardly been pronounced a suicide by Medical Examiner Andrew D. Guthrie when Arthur G. Rotch, state commissioner of public welfare, revealed that a shortage in her accounts had been discovered. It was stated by other sources at the State House that the short-

age ran into several thousand dollars.

PROBED SHORTAGE

Rotch said his department gets audits of city and town welfare departments which receive federal money up to the end of the March 30 fiscal year. The latest audit would cover the first three months of 1940 and the last three of 1939.

Last week, he said, the defalcation was discovered and an auditor was sent to Malden from the office of Theodore N. Waddell, state commissioner of accounts.

The auditor conferred with Comptroller McLaughlin and Mrs. Pierce was contacted at her home, where she was ill during the week, and was asked about some missing checks.

According to Malden officials she said she had cancelled checks at home and would bring them in today.

But instead of Mrs. Pierce and the checks, Malden officials and audit teams from Waddell's office received word that she had been found dead.

TREMORS HIT COSTA RICA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 13 (AP)—High winds and minor earth tremors disturbed Costa Rica. Telephone and telegraph communications were interrupted in scattered areas.



WEDDING IN MAY—Lovely, 16-year-old Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt will marry 20-year-old Geoffrey M. T. Jones in May. So says Gloria's mother in Hollywood today. Jones, a member of New York's blue book, has been her constant companion, squiring her about at the Stork Club and proms at the exclusive Miss Wheeler's School in Rhode Island. Miss Vanderbilt, by the way, is a Vanderbilt.

534 Recruits For Hub Forts

The 241st Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, now manning Forts Andrews, Strong and Warren, in Boston Harbor, was due to receive 534 recruits late today, bringing the regiment to full strength. Recruits are Selective Service trainees who have been getting their fundamental weeks of training at Fort Devens.

They were due to arrive on a special train, move to the Army Base in buses and then to the harbor forts in army transports. Col. William D. Cottam of the 241st planned a general greeting assembly at Fort Andrews tomorrow.

4 Types U. S. Planes to Hop For Britain

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Four types of United States-built warplanes are being or soon will be flown across the Atlantic to Britain. It was officially disclosed here tonight.

The four types are: The Lockheed-Hudson long-range bomber for the RAF's coastal command.

The Boeing B-17 four-engined bomber.

The Lockheed-Ventura bomber, which is described as "a larger and faster version" of the Lockheed-Hudson.

200 WILL QUIT LINER AGROUND

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Arrangements were made today to remove 200 passengers from the United States liner Manhattan after Coast Guard cutters tried fruitlessly for several hours to pull the vessel off the beach, where it went aground last night.

Despite the efforts of the cutters Vigilante and Mojave to refloat the ship, ground swells carried the Manhattan farther on the beach. Several hawsers were snapped in attempts to tow the ship off.

Plans were made to take off the passengers in Coast Guard surf boats and other small craft and lodge them at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel temporarily.

The sea was still calm, indicating little danger in the process of removing the passengers.

Coast Guardmen said the 200 cruise passengers and 503 crew members aboard were in no danger.

Why the Manhattan struck bottom in clear, relatively calm weather, no one ashore could tell. Most southbound vessels hug the southeast Florida coast to avoid bucking the gulf stream. The United States Line ship was headed for California via the Panama Canal.

First news of the Manhattan's plight came in a message from the master, Capt. G. V. Richardson, who wirelessed about 8:30 p. m. (E. S. T.):

"S. S. Manhattan ashore off Lake Worth inlet. Requires assistance."

Those aboard small craft, which hovered in the vicinity, reported there was no excitement among the Manhattan's passengers, who left New York Friday night.

The Manhattan is 668 feet long and draws 33 feet.

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FILENE'S BASEMENT
TUESDAY at 9:30
misses', women's irregulars 59c to \$1 **FAMOUS BRAND Tuckstitch PANTS, VESTS UNION SUITS 39c**
25% 150-55" wool and cotton, all mediums, large in lot.

FILENE'S BASEMENT
TUESDAY at 9:30
misses', women's irregulars 59c to \$1 **FAMOUS BRAND rayon UNDERWEAR 39c**
Tribble knit mato stripe rayon bloomers, panties, briefs, tee vest, regular sizes in lot.

FILENE'S BASEMENT
TUESDAY at 9:30
misses', women's irregulars 59c to \$1 **FAMOUS BRAND Tuckstitch PANTS, VESTS UNION SUITS 39c**
25% 150-55" wool and cotton, all mediums, large in lot.

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Mate Faced Guests Unclad, She Testifies

Her two girl friends came home with her for a cup of tea, testified Mrs. Margaret Sampson today in Middlesex probate court, but when her husband opened the front door—there he stood, in full light, with not a stitch on.

Mrs. Sampson said it was very embarrassing.

In fact it was pretty embarrassing much of the time at home because William Sampson frequently roamed the house without clothing, declared the Everett wife in support of her own libel for divorce and contesting his.

She said Sampson was very jealous and on one occasion, while she was taking a bath, he rushed into the bathroom and demanded to know with how many men she had been out.

"PENNY PINCHER"

When she denied having been out with any, he shouted that his mother had told him of stories she had heard, the witness said.

Then, she said, he demanded that she dress and go with him to his mother's, but when they got there the mother passed the whole thing off with the remark:

"Don't be such silly kids."

Mrs. Sampson testified that her husband was a "penny pincher" and that she could not wash or iron unless he was home to supervise.

When she washed the clothes, she said, he watched to see that she did not use too much water, and when she ironed, she declared, he went into the cellar and put a jumper around the meter, so that the electricity she used would not register.

"WAS VERY CHILDISH"

Further she testified that he usually wanted to retire at 8:30 p. m. and demanded that she do likewise, because he did not want "lights burning late in the house."

On nights when she went out, she said, he ordered that she be home at 10:30, and if she arrived later he became angry.

"He was very childish," she said.

Admitting that she had gone on a trip with her mother, her stepfather and a family friend, Peter Bencarle, the witness said the trip was sanctioned by her husband and she did not know Bencarle was to accompany them to Prince Edward Island until a few hours before the start.

3 Driven Out By Newton Fire

A father, mother and 5-month-old baby were driven from their home in Aberdeen at Newton, today by a fire which broke out in the cellar and swept up into the first floor, doing damage of \$3000.

The family that fled included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Barry and their baby son, Jack.

Mrs. Barry discovered the fire when she arose to attend the child. All the Barrys were sheltered by a neighbor. They later went to the home of relatives in Center st., Newton.

Cambridge Crusader Fights Dighton Track

John H. Feeney of Cambridge, who unsuccessfully campaigned against race tracks being allowed "breakage" in estimating bet returns, today appealed to Bristol county voters to bar a second dog-track in their district.

Feeney, who styles himself as research director of the Bristol County Organization for Parimutuel Repeal, advised protest to Gov. Saltonstall against a possible license for a newly-organized Taunton Greyhound Ass'n, Inc., at Dighton.

He issued copies of his statement at the State House, charging that the new group is seeking 75 nights of dog-racing and would get the privilege unless protest was made.

2 Hurt as \$155,000 Planes Burn in Hangar

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—United Air Lines' main hangar burned at Salt Lake municipal airport last night. Two planes which cost \$155,000 were destroyed and two employees were injured.

Princess Set To Battle 'Spy' Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg, instead of leaving the country Saturday night as ordered by the United States government, has hired an attorney to fight the charge that she is a Nazi propagandist, the Examiner said today.

She is in seclusion in California, the paper said, and quoted her attorney, Joseph J. Bullock, of San Mateo, as asserting that she is in bed "made sick by the false charge that she is a Nazi spy."

Bullock was quoted as saying the Department of Justice sent two doctors to examine her last Wednesday and found her condition was such that it would have been dangerous to deport her.

"She will be able to establish at her hearing that she is not now and never was connected with the Nazi government," Bullock declared.

The attorney also declared that British diplomats, knowing the circumstances, have attempted to help the princess in her troubles with American officials.

SWOPE NOMINATION O. K.'d

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Senate Insular Affairs Committee approved today the nomination of Guy J. Swope, former member of Congress from Pennsylvania, to be governor of Puerto Rico.



International News Service Photo

FAREWELL TO MIAMI—His hair waving in the breeze, the Duke of Windsor bids farewell to well-wishers on boarding plane at Miami to return to the Bahamas. The Duke came to Miami to witness the annual All-American air maneuvers and to present the day's winner with the cup of the "Governor-General of the Bahamas."

Duke's Lost Furniture Found on Ship

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13 (INS)—A consignment of rattan furniture from the Orient for the Duke of Windsor, missing for over a month to the acute embarrassment of the United States Lines officials, was en route to its destination today with large "rush" signs plastered over its 50-odd pieces.

The assortment of tables, chairs and wicker lounging pieces was discovered in the hold of the old liner City of Norfolk, now being converted into the marine transport U. S. S. Neville at a Portland dock.

By some oversight the Duke's shipment remained aboard the Norfolk when the last cargo was discharged more than one month ago at Los Angeles.

100,000 Gain By Tax Ruling

Approximately 100,000 residents of this State who receive dividends from federal savings and loan associations were affected today by a ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court refusing to review a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court finding.

Edward H. Flaherty of Worcester was sued by Tax Commr. Henry F. Long for \$8.21 on interest of \$123.75, received from a Worcester federal association. Long contended that while state co-operative earnings were exempt from taxes, federal organizations were not. Long lost by today's ruling.

Sinclair Weeks Called In Campaign Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Richard J. Reynolds of the North Carolina tobacco family, has been summoned to tell a special federal grand jury here of his activities in the 1940 political campaign.

Others announced today as having been summoned for appearance, on Thursday, were Samuel F. Pryor of New York, eastern campaign manager for the Republican party; Sewall Avery of Chicago, James F. Lincoln of Cleveland, Edgar M. Queney of St. Louis, George W. Pepper of Philadelphia and Sinclair Weeks of Boston.

Large Loss of Life In Turkish Floods

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 13 (AP)—A large loss of life in floods which followed a week-long rain in the mountainous section of southeastern Turkey was reported today from Antalya. The number of casualties was not given.

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6 Electric Toasters	\$2.95-\$8.95	\$1.95-\$4.95
2 Thor Electric Glad Irons	\$29.95	\$19.95

Quan.	Lindy's Price	Our Price
37 "Zenith" Hand Vacuum Cleaners	\$13.50	\$7.95
62 G. E. Indicator Irons	\$3.95	\$2.79
22 Mix-Rite Electric Mixers, Juicers	\$14.95	\$8.99
2 Universal Tank-type Vacuum Cleaners	\$49.95-\$59.95	\$29.95-\$34.95
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10 "U. S. Royal De Luxe" 700x15 Tires	\$16.75	\$10.95

Quan.	Lindy's Price	Our Price
31 Assorted Passenger Auto Retreads	\$5.00	\$3.95
34 Popular 600x16 Size Tires	\$8.50-\$15.95	\$5.95-\$9.99
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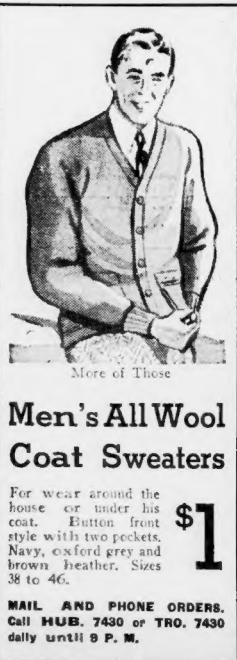
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3 FAITHS IN UNITED FUND PLEA

Inspired by an "Inter-Faith" program during which leaders of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths made a united appeal for support, leaders of the 1941 Greater Boston Community Fund drive today pressed preparations for opening of the campaign Saturday.

This year the Fund seeks a minimum goal of \$4,883,000 before Feb. 5.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

The appeal was made by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College; Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and Dr. Joshua Lehto, rabbi of Temple Israel.

"Three outstanding leaders meet here in a friendship which transcends creed and knows no barriers of race, to plead for the rights of their fellow men and women," said Henry R. Guild, general chairman of the Community Fund, in opening the broadcast over Station WBZ.

"To my way of thinking, national defense, and the defense of our communities and our homes is, above all and before all, the defense of spiritual values—the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty and happiness," Fr. Ahern said in part.

Bishop Sherill said in part: "Underneath the surface in our own community there is a war in progress, not so dramatic as advances of tanks nor of formations of bombers but, none the less, equally vital and real. It is the everlasting warfare against disease, poverty, want of every description."

MULTITUDES BOMBED

Said Rabbi Lieberman: "No good American citizen can shut himself away in the isolated castle of his own imagined security. There are multitudes of fellow citizens here in this area who are being bombed today. Although this may sound exaggerated, it is true, for they are being bombed by the invisible bombs of disease, of hunger, of cold, of despair."

"American democracy must prove its superiority to all new forms of government abroad, not by words, but by deeds."

R. I. Dye Plant Strike Of 6 Weeks Settled

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP)—Settlement of a six-week strike of 850 employees of the Eindhoven Dyeing Ass'n, Bradford, R. I., was announced here by Joseph W. Knapick, president of the Federation of dyers, finishers, printers and bleachers of America (FIO).

Knapick said the strike, which affected one of New England's largest textile finishing plants, ended by mutual agreement and that the workers won pay raises ranging from 5 to 14 per cent.

Chelsea Pair Face Court in Metal Theft

Two Chelsea men faced court today in connection with the theft of \$200 worth of scrap metal from the junk yard of Samuel Gordon and Sons on Eyrd st., Chelsea. They are William Hayward, 38, of Walnut st., an employee of the firm, and Michel Pecker, 36, of Ash st.

Police said the men used the passenger automobile of a member of the firm to transport the stolen scrap from the yard to Hayward's cellar.

Police to Hunt Cash In 'Cat Woman's' Hut

Dedham police today planned to search the McDonald st., Dedham, shack of Mrs. Annabelle Seeger—known in the neighborhood as the "cat woman"—in the belief that her quarters secretes a large sum of money.

Mrs. Seeger, who earned her name because she lived with 20 cats, meanwhile was given lodging in the town infirmary after welfare officials had ordered her removal from her quarters.

Irish Author Joyce Dies in Operation

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (AP)—James Joyce, Irish author whose "Ulysses" was the center of one of the most bitter literary controversies of modern times, died in a Zurich hospital early today despite the efforts of doctors to save him by blood transfusions.

Smoker Blamed For 3 Deaths

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Jan. 13 —Smoking in bed was blamed by authorities today for the deaths of a farmer and two of his children and serious injury to a third.

Although firemen first declared an exploding oil stove had caused the fire which swept two rooms of the farmhouse, Chief Inspector George Mansfield of the state fire marshal's office stated that a pipe or cigarette probably started the fatal blaze.

Victims were Eno Roosevelt, 32, and his children, Ann, 3, and John, 1. Critically injured and not expected to live at Brockton City Hospital was another child, David, 5. His name was on the danger list.

Inspector Mansfield said the blaze apparently started in a couch where the father had lain down to rest. Mrs. Roosevelt was away in Brockton at a movie and returned to find the house blazing and filled with smoke.

Hurley Rites On Wednesday

Funeral services for Joseph D. Hurley, general manager of the Boston Post, will be held Wednesday with a solemn high mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

Ill less than two weeks with influenza, Mr. Hurley died at his home at 47.

Starting as a cub reporter at 17, Mr. Hurley established himself as an outstanding newspaperman within a few years. Before he was drafted for executive work, he covered such major assignments as the Harry K. Thaw trial and the big Salem fire.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Strickland, and three children, Margaret, Joanita and Francis.

He would have been 59 years old Feb. 2.

Joyce underwent an intestinal operation Saturday afternoon at Schwesternhaus von Rotenkrenz Hospital.

BORN IN DUBLIN

Joyce was born in Dublin, Feb. 2, 1882, into a family of some consequence but poor economic resistance, and before the author was out of his teens poverty was upon them.

The family's social deterioration and some of the bitterness and embarrassment Joyce felt at the successive downward steps were set down in his first novel, "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," which appeared in 1916.

This novel revealed the beginnings of that experimentation in words and technique which were to attain fruition in "Ulysses" and slop over, as most critics felt, in the chaotic passages of "Finnegans Wake," his last work.

Joyce, as befitted the son of an Irish gentleman who was also a Roman Catholic, attended Clongowes Wood College and Belvedere College, Dublin, both Jesuit institutions, and took his degree at Trinity College.

In spiritual rebellion against the economic decay and incomplete culture of Ireland, disillusioned in faith, and determined to treasure his artistic integrity on the continent of Europe, he left Dublin in 1904 at the age of 22 to escape from the fog of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

"Ulysses," the record of the complete man of literature, carried forward the spiritual and artistic development of Stephen Daedalus who, to all intents, was Joyce himself.

BOOK BANNED

The book was immediately banned in London, Dublin and New York—it had been published in Paris—and became the most controversial novel of modern times.

On Dec. 6, 1933, Federal Judge John M. Woolsey lifted the ban on the publication in this country.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.



Married after an elopement to Elkton, Md., Irene Wicker, known to millions of America's radio fans as the "Singing Lady," and her husband, Victor Hammer, art executive, return to New York and their honeymoon home. Mr. Hammer, agent for the International Studio Art Corp., is directing the sale of the works of art from the William Randolph Hearst collection.

International News Service Photo

Cambridge Woman Balks Handbag Thief

Mrs. Mary Dean of Hampshire st., Cambridge, was under treatment at home for a fractured nose and a lacerated scalp today after a holdup man had unsuccessfully at-

tempted to grab her purse on Norfolk st., near her home.

Tightly clutching her purse, Mrs. Dean fought the burglar off and he finally fled when her screams attracted the attention of passers.

REVERE SUSPECT NAMED

Anthony Caciola, 43, of Harvard st., Malden, was named in a warrant today as the man sought in the shooting of 23-year-old Ernest Venezia at the Grotto Cafe in Revere, Saturday.

Caciola, according to police, is now on bail of \$5000 from Reading, where he was accused of taking part in a gambling game hold-up, several months ago.

At the same time, in Chelsea court, Joseph McGlinchey, 40, of Baker ave., Revere, was charged with being accessory after the fact of the shooting. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1000 until Jan. 22, McGlinchey is manager of the cafe.

Venezia, whose home is in Beach st., Revere, was shot in the left thigh. He was in greatly improved condition at Massachusetts General Hospital and may be discharged shortly.

Police indicate Venezia was an innocent victim of a bullet intended for a man whom they are now seeking. Two girls who left the cafe around the time of the affray are also being sought as witnesses.

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GRIPPE THREATENS CLOSING OF SCHOOLS IN HUB AREA

While weary doctors and nurses fought a wave of grippé which has confined thousands in New England, schools in Greater Boston today studied the question of remaining open or closing for a week or more.

Most schools opened as usual, but in some cases officials sought to learn through the roll call the extent of suffering among the school children.

At Portsmouth, N. H., the board of health ordered schools closed for the rest of the week after authorities reported 600 of the 1700 enrollment absent because of grippé.

If the percentage of grippé cases is high, a number of schools planned to close as a precautionary measure.

In all schools, any child found

suffering with a cold will be sent home, officials said.

At the City Hospital, visitors were barred from many wards as authorities acted to prevent spread of the illness.

Concerned over continuation of the outbreak were Boston hospital authorities as they pointed out that nurses and doctors, who have toiled many extra hours, are in need of rest.

While a shortage of nurses and doctors loomed as a possibility, health officials emphasized, however, that all patients at the pres-

ent time are being given proper care.

More than 300 cases of influenza and grippé were reported among the Tufts and Jackson College student bodies of approximately 1000 in Medford.

College officials also said the cases were increasing rather than decreasing.

4,741,971 Aliens Registered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—With the preliminary count completed, the Department of Justice today announced that 4,741,971 aliens registered in continental United States in accordance with the requirements of the alien registration act of 1940.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration, pointed out that this was 1,141,971 registrations above the preliminary minimum estimate of 3,600,000.

He said that even this does not include the registrations coming in from consular offices in other countries, alien seamen whose registrations must be renewed annually before they are permitted ashore, or the registrations from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This grand total he added, is 4,912,817.

500 Take Oath As U. S. Citizens

More than 500 new citizens—the majority of them women—took the oath of allegiance in three sessions of U. S. Naturalization Court at the Federal Building today.

Judge Hugh D. McElahan warned the applicants that their naturalization certificates would not be issued until they presented alien registration cards showing that they had complied with the statute requiring listing and fingerprinting of non-citizens before Dec. 26, 1940.

The judge said he wished to "express the sincere hope that you will find your new status as U. S. citizens a source of continue and abiding happiness."

F. D. Posters Sent To All Defense Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Posters quoting from President Roosevelt's appeal for speed in the production of munitions were sent to all plants with defense contracts today by William S. Knudsen, director-general of the office of production management.

The poster, addressed "to all defense workers," repeats a passage from the President's Dec. 29 speech in which he said the United States "must be the great arsenal of democracy."

Kelley Improves In Grippé Attack

City Councilman John E. Kelley of Ward 15 was in slightly improved condition at City Hospital today after he had been removed from his home with an attack of grippé and arthritis.

N. Y. Triplets Named Wendy, Louise, Wilkie

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (INS)—The pre-election pledge of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Cuttita to name their triplets, born Nov. 1, for Wendell Lewis Wilkie, the Republican presidential candidate, had been fulfilled today.

The two girls and a boy were baptized Wendy, Louise and Wilkie yesterday. Cuttita preferred Wilkie with only one "L."



Flying in from Washington, Jack Frye, air line head, and his bride, the former Mrs. Helen Varner Vanderbilt, divorced wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., step off plane at LaGuardia Field, New York. They were married in Arizona the dawn of New Year's Day.

International News Service Photo

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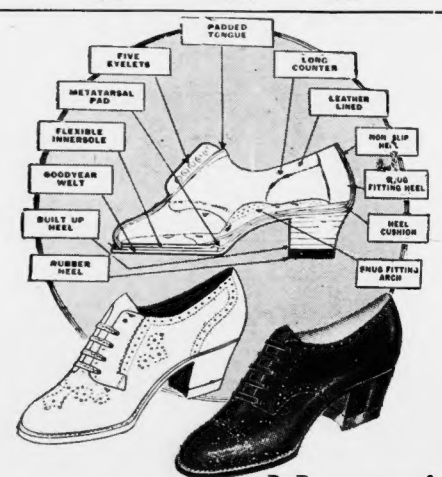
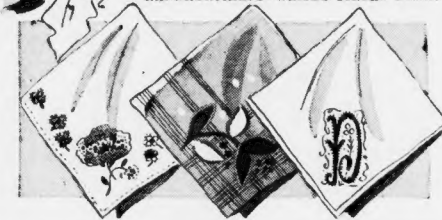


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JO-AN SHOP—WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

Dentist Equips His Dog With False Upper Teeth

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (INS)—Buster, a Boston bull, can bite into a steak like any other dog in the daytime, but at night Buster's upper teeth, like those of many human beings, are deposited in a glass of water.

Buster's master, Max Finkel, is a dental mechanic, and has made Buster as fine a set of false uppers as ever graced a bureau top. Not only has the dog's mastication improved, but he is now almost able to talk as a result of the new teeth, his master reported.

"I'm really proud of Buster's teeth," Finkel said. "They fit perfectly and he can eat almost anything. His teeth are made of the same materials I use for my customers."

"Every night I take them out,

brush them and put them in a glass of water. Buster doesn't seem to mind; in fact, I think he's proud of those teeth too."

"He doesn't bark anymore, but he talks. He has a high, whining voice and I can really understand many things he says."

The seven-year-old Buster's original teeth were worn away from too much gnawing at bones. He doesn't gnaw bones anymore, but may resume this when he gets more used to his new teeth, Finkel said.

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Jews See U. S. Home For Spiritual Life

The synagogue and principles of Judea were seen today as bulwarks for democracy in a war-torn world, following the third and last day of the 10th annual regional convention of the Northeast Region of the Union of Hebrew Congregations.

Meeting in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, members pledged themselves to work for personal liberty, righteousness and democracy.

With "The Synagogue in the World Upheaval" as the theme of discussion, it was pledged to further religious education of youth and adults, strive to raise the standard of civilization and keep in mind that the principles of democracy are based on the ideals of Judaism.

SPIRITUAL GUIDE

America was seen as the new home for Jewish spiritual life by several of the speakers.

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, professor of history at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, declared that political difficulties in Palestine probably would give America an opportunity "to develop as the spiritual guide to all Jews throughout the world."

Rabbi Abraham Feldman of Hartford, Ct., said the synagogue was the bulwark for the preservation of the Jewish and democratic ways of life and that the basic principles this country is trying to preserve are a fundamental set of religious ideals as well as part of a political and economic structure.

'BALLOON TO BURST'

Matthew Purosky of Boston warned that the "balloon will burst" as the result of intensive war activities by which all nations are building huge national debts.

He cited the 20-year war preparations of Germany as sure to bring about downfall to the Nazis and said the United States eventually would find herself in trouble by borrowing from her people to become the arsenal of all liberty-loving nations.

Doctor Says Sun's Rays Cause Cancer

Lengthy exposure to strong rays of the sun have been found to lead to facial cancer, it was declared by Dr. W. Stewart Whittemore, the speaker in the second series of lectures at Cambridge Hospital.

Facial cancer occurs most commonly among farmers, postmen, sailors and others whose occupations expose them to the ultra-violet rays of the sun for many hours each day, he said.

Sister's 'Empty Gun' Death Ruled Accident

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13 (INS)—Accidental death was the verdict entered by Coroner John Keaney in the fatal shooting of 11-year-old Betty Maxine McPheerson by Adolph Muench, Jr., 13, son of Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Muench.

The boy told the coroner he removed four shells from the .32 caliber revolver, and, thinking the gun empty, pulled the trigger. The girl, only a foot away, was struck by the bullet.

Shumway, Ad Man, Buried Tomorrow

Franklin P. Shumway, 34, Boston advertising executive, will be buried at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose, following funeral services tomorrow afternoon from his Bellevue st., Melrose, home.

Shumway was a founder of the YMCA and active in many charitable and philanthropic organizations for many years. He was born in Auburndale and had been a resident of Melrose for 30 years.

Charlestown Crash Injures 5 Persons

A total of five persons were injured when two automobiles collided head-on on Chelsea st., Charlestown, near Medford st. The injured: Mrs. Jeanette Clement, 25, of Leominster; Miss Marjorie Haynes, 33, of Linden pk., Roxbury; and George E. Christian, 33, of Canterbury st., Roxbury; Frank Clement, 44, of Leominster; and Harry Rose, 39, of Franklin st., Chelsea.

Boy, 11, Drops Dead From Mystery Bullet

COALINGA, Cal., Jan. 13 (INS)—Robert Roland, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Roland of Coalinga, was the victim of a mystery bullet today.

The lad was shot and killed while playing with a younger companion, Russell Leek, who said Robert suddenly yelled, "I'm shot," then fell dead. The Leek boy told officers no one had a gun visible when his playmate fell to the ground. Two boys with .22 rifles in the vicinity insisted they were a considerable distance from the scene.



SECRET TOLD — Arriving in Hollywood to appear in a film, Betty Avery, Gotham model, revealed that she recently obtained a divorce from Orin Lehman, son of New York's governor, whom she wed secretly.

2d Hammer Victim Dies

WATERBURY, Ct., Jan. 13—Second victim of a hammer player, Mrs. Susan Beall, 57, was dead today.

On Oct. 23, her husband, John, 60, was killed and she was critically injured when attacked in their home on the grounds of the Cheshire state reformatory, where Beall was kitchen overseer.

John Saitkowski, 24, of Pawtucket, R. I., trustee at the reformatory, was indicted on a first degree murder charge in connection with Beall's death, and is scheduled to be tried here on Jan. 21.

Fr. McDonald, 64, Dies in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 13 (AP)—Very Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A., 64, prior and pastor of St. Laurence's Church, died today. He was born in Andover, attended Villa Nova College, and is survived by two brothers, John and Bernard, both of Andover.

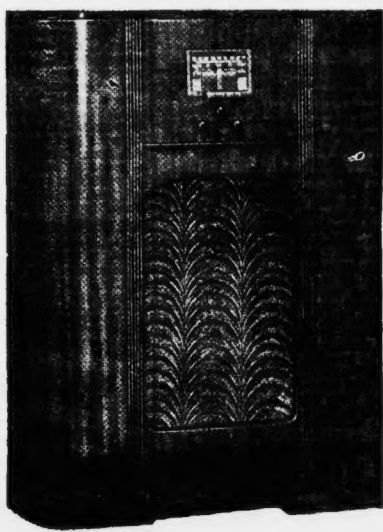
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'41' March of Dimes Campaign Opens

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TEAR GAS USED ON STRIKERS

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)—A picket line clash in which police used tear gas and seven persons were injured closed the Wilcox-Rich division plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. here today.

The disorder resulted when approximately 400 plant employees, many of them AFL-United Automobile Workers, attempted to pass through a picket line set up by the CIO-UAW.

State Police were dispatched from Central and Eastern Michigan posts to maintain order in the Saginaw area. Capt. Laurence Lyon said in East Lansing that additional forces would be sent in if necessary.

The company, which manufactures automobile and airplane parts, is working on sub-contracts for national defense orders.

Of those injured in the melee five were police and two were identified as members of the picket line. Patrolman Milan V. Playvis was the only one whose injuries confined him to a hospital. He suffered severe head cuts. Others were treated and released.

Approximately 100 police and sheriffs deputies were on duty today as some plane employees attempted to make their way through the picket lines.

Bethlehem Corp. Drops Appeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. today withdrew its appeal to the Supreme court from a decision ordering the company to cease recognition of plans of employees representation at the Fore River and Boston yards.

The shipbuilding firm moved to have dismissed the petition for review of the decision of the first federal circuit court and the high court granted the motion.

The company had appealed from the first federal circuit court, which upheld an order of the National Labor Relations Board requiring the firm to bargain collectively with local 25 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America at the Boston plant.

The board's action came after a complaint by the Industrial Union that the firm dominated and interfered with the plan of employees' representation.

\$1,210,103 in War Orders for N. E.

Massachusetts firms are riches by \$39,618 in a New England total of \$1,201,103 worth of government contracts, awarded by the War Department today.

In addition, contracts totaling \$37,840 were placed in which Massachusetts companies will share the profit with firms in other parts of the country.

Largest items included 40,000 rubberized raincoats, 30,000 pairs of canvas leggings, a vast yardage of wool bunting, and several contracts for motor boats, in addition to machinery and machine parts.

New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island firms were awarded contracts amounting to \$147,733, while those to Connecticut manufacturers totaled \$155,112.

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AFL Warns of Curb On Right to Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor gave Congress to understand today that it would fight any attempt to legislate away labor's "right to strike" in defense production.

Although saying that its members were ready to "make sacrifices" for preparedness, the federation asserted that it would be "suicidal" to "abandon Democracy" while building an invulnerable military defense for the United States. The statements were made in connection with the A. F. of L.'s annual legislative recommendations, made public yesterday.

Several members of Congress have proposed the outlawing of strikes in vital defense industries. The A. F. of L. metal trades division announced a week ago through its President, John Frey, that it would agree to eliminate the strike threat in such industries if employers would guarantee to arbitrate all labor disputes without any work stoppage.

FUNDS FOR DIES

The federation also asked yesterday that Congress authorize promptly defense appropriations requested by President Roosevelt and provide "adequate" funds for the Dies Committee and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate and suppress "the activities of direct agents of hostile foreign governments in our country, and Fifth-Column movements."

Elsewhere in the field of defense there were these developments: Senator O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming, asserted that the Aluminum Corporation of America, although it had "enjoyed practically complete domination of the field in this country for almost 50 years," had failed to furnish enough virgin aluminum to independent manufacturers for airplane propellers.

As a result, he said in a statement, "our plane output has been apparently seriously retarded." He declared that "apparently" ALCOA had been "keeping supplies down in order to keep prices up, a policy which it must be admitted is not peculiar to this one industry alone."

CIVILIAN PROTECTION

A company spokesman at Pittsburgh, in reply said that the price of aluminum had been reduced in 1940 from 20 to 17 cents a pound. Secretary Stimson announced

creation of a seven-man committee to devise means of protecting the civilian population from air raids and other forms of attack in the event of war. The group, he said, would consider "air raid bomb shelters, water supply and power," among other things.

The War Department invited the House Military committee to a meeting Wednesday at which the members may learn about progress of the defense program. Some said this might open the way for revival of the World War practice of bringing together every week defense officials and Congressional committees and thus make unnecessary formal public hearings on defense legislation.

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FILM NEED MAKES HER RICH GIRL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 (AP)—The fairy queen Rachel Cinderella with her wand as today 8-year-old Arlene Jackson, who has never seen a movie, becomes a movie actress.

Last week Arlene was playing in a child's home while her mother worked all day at a factory. Today she has a private dressing room, a stand-in, a wardrobe mistress and a hairdresser. Most important, she has an income of \$25 a day.

It all started when Director George Stevens, trying to cast a child for an orphan's part, remarked after two days of interview:

"I'm sick and tired of affected Hollywood brats. Let's go hunting for someone new."

He and Martha Cheavens, author of the screen play, visited most of the city's orphanages without success, then stopped in at the children's home.

"Do you know any recitations?" Stevens inquired as Arlene was brought in.

"I know the story of The Three Wise men," she replied, and for several minutes the director and the writer listened as she told it, without once hesitating.

Next morning, a limousine stopped before the home. A chauffeur and a welfare worker took Arlene to the studio for wardrobe fittings and a screen test. She came through like a veteran.



STATE HOUSE VISIT—Gov. Saltonstall greets Col. Abbie Niederbuehl, Eastern area commander of the Volunteers of America, and Col. Nellie M. Duncan, executive secretary, at the State House today. The officials are here on inspection tour of the Boston district.

By the Associated Press

\$50,000 Fire Sweeps Hotel in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 13—Firemen today blamed an overheated chimney for a \$50,000 general alarm fire which swept through the Franklin Hotel and drove a dozen guests to the street.

Mrs. Evelyn Ness was removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

Two firemen suffered cuts and bruises, but returned to fight the fire after first aid treatment.

Six stores on the street floor of the building were damaged by water and smoke.

2 Harvard Emulators Of Sonja Henie Fined

Emulating Sonja Henie on Charles River Basin yesterday in defiance of "No Skating" signs and efforts of the Metropolitan Police to get them ashore, cost two Harvard students \$5 each in court costs in East Cambridge district court today.

Arraigned before Judge Arthur P. Stone, Frank V. Sullivan and George W. Gould Jr., 19, of Eliot House, pleaded guilty.

They were each fined \$5 on payment of court costs.

Woman's \$220,000 Check Spree Puzzles

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—The amazing financial operations of a 40-year-old farm woman whose bank deposits totaled more than \$220,000 in seven months last year before she was sentenced to a reformatory for larceny of \$175 were under scrutiny today in an effort to shed some light on the strange case.

The woman, Mayona Chesnik, is now facing up to five years in the St. James reformatory, refused to divulge details of how she manipulated her checking account for four years before being arrested.

Mrs. Chesnik's operations came to light when two Minneapolis officers, to whom she had cashed a check, brought suit against the State Bank of Maple Plain in an effort to recover more than \$5000. A statement of her bank account, filed with the suit, listed her deposits.

According to the statement, Mrs. Chesnik, a divorcee, made deposits of approximately \$250,000 from January to July of last year, in amounts ranging from \$16,325 to \$28,254. Her only income apparently was from milk and produce from her parents' farm.

In September, 1940, her bank account dropped below \$1 and the bank, suspicious of her operations, refused to honor any more of her checks. She subsequently was arrested, charged with forgery, grand larceny, and checking on a bank without sufficient funds.

Each of the charges involved only a \$175 check and her case went through the courts as a routine matter.

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2 STILL MAROONED ON MINOT'S LIGHT

Almost deafened by the pounding of terrific seas against their 114-foot stone tower, Keepers Patrick Brides and Robert H. Hamblin were marooned today in Minot's Light, off Scituate.

The storm responsible for their plight swept into the North Atlantic as a new disturbance was reported moving towards New England from the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy surf continued to hammer the Massachusetts coast.

Guard members said the storm coming from the southwest would probably not have an effect on the weather.

Meanwhile the marooned men on Minot's Light were checking making the best of their situation.

Survived by the light since yesterday on the island, the two men were in danger of being swept into the sea as the heavy surf pounded their tower.

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at Cohasset when he's ashore.

Although huge seas tossed shipping, the Coast Guard had but one call for help. That came from the fishing boat Bekla, which reported that a fisherman on board had suffered a crushed hand.

The boat reported her position as 350 miles east of Cape Cod and heading for Boston. The Coast Guard Cutter Cheilan, patrolling Cape Cod, was sent to intercept the vessel and take the injured man ashore. It is not expected to arrive until late today.

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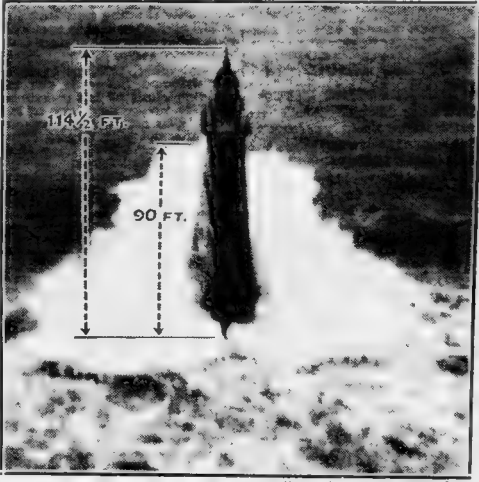
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AT WINTHROP—As usual, Winthrop felt the brunt of the heavy surf . . . with the beach road flooded and scores of shoreline cottages inundated. Here's the surf pounding the shore.



MINOT'S LIGHT BATTERED—Following in the wake of a storm which barely missed New England, a heavy surf battered sections of the coastline . . . the huge combers rocking Minot's Light (above), 114 1/2-foot Boston harbor outpost. Heavy seas kept Keepers Patrick Brides and Robert Hamblin temporarily imprisoned . . . some waves rolled over the structure.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR LAWYER PEABODY

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at First Parish Church, Milton, for William Rodman Peabody, 66, Boston lawyer, bank director, naturalist and public utilities official. He died at his home on Brush Hill rd., Milton.

Born in Boston, a graduate of Harvard College in 1895 and a member of the bar for 40 years, he was senior partner in the firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Story.

He was the son of Prof. Francis Greenwood of Harvard and during the early stages of his career was elected to the Legislature from Cambridge.

He traveled extensively in this country and abroad and devoted his spare time from business to archeology and birds.

He was a director of the Boston & Maine and chairman of the reorganization committee, the Merchants National Bank, the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Walworth Company, Mutual Boiler Insurance Company and the Amoskeag Company. He was also chairman of the board of directors of Western Massachusetts Companies, United Electric Company of Springfield and the Pittsfield Electric Company.

His clubs included the Harvard, Somerset, Milton, Travellers, Travel and Thursday Evening.

Besides his widow, the former Katharine Putnam Peabody, he leaves four daughters, the Misses Gertrude, Anne, Cora and Mrs. Henry Brewster.

Wright Plane Orders To be Delayed 4 Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Burdett Wright, an official of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., told the House Naval Committee today that delivery of the first planes being made by his company under a Navy contract would be delayed four months.

Testing operations, he said, frequently disclosed the necessity for refinements and alterations to provide maximum efficiency, and time was required to work them out. The industry also was faced, he added, with a shortage of skilled tool designers and engineers which, he said, added to delays.

"It's embarrassing to me to have to tell you that we have to set these contracts back, he testified at a committee investigation of defense production problems, "but we are working on that with the navy."

He added that despite a four-month delay in the first orders the entire contract probably would not be held up more than two months.

Wright told the committee that his company had delivered more combat planes to Great Britain than to the United States. United States Army officials, he said, "chose to delay delivery" in order to incorporate in their planes changes which, on the basis of experience abroad, proved desirable.

Since the British already had incorporated these changes in their newer designs, he said, "we went ahead with the British orders."

By 1942, Wright said, his company expected to reach its maximum capacity of from 30 to 40 pursuit planes daily.

Wright said he did not believe a seven-day week for the industry would be advisable, as it would leave inadequate time for machine maintenance and the pace would "burn out" executive, administrative and supervisory personnel.

Labor generally, he told the committee, "has been very co-operative and very appreciative of its responsibilities."

Latin America Fares Cut for Teachers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Students or teachers who want to study or lecture for one year in a Latin-American country may travel for half-fare under a plan announced today by the Maritime Commission.

Teachers who will spend three months studying or teaching in Latin America may claim a 25 per cent discount. The same will apply to post-graduates or research scholars and fellows who will stay for a similar period. The rate reductions also apply to wives and children of the teachers and students.

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Girl's Ex Accused in Rival Killing

EPHRATA, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP)—A 23-year-old truck driver was held today in connection with the hammer slaying of a minister's son during a quarrel over a girl.

The battered body of the victim, Robert R. Hackman, 19, was found beside his automobile on a lonely mountain road near here yesterday.

State Police Sgt. E. R. Kuntzman said the truck driver had admitted the killing.

Hackman's father, Charles M. Hackman, is pastor of a religious sect similar to the Amish. The Hackmans live on a farm at Lincoln near here.

Sgt. Rudin said the man arrested was an acquaintance of Hackman and had signed a statement in which he admitted forcing Hackman to drive to a state game preserve early yesterday and then beating him over the head with the victim's hammer.

Rubin said Hackman had been keeping company with a girl with whom his attacker had been friendly up to four months ago. He quoted the prisoner as saying he had planned to give the youth a "good beating."

Prankster Hunted In Street Flooding

Police today sought an East Boston prankster, armed with a fire department wrench, who opened a fire department hydrant and flooded Summer st. in that district.

Police in a cruiser found Summer st. flooded and were forced to enlist aid from Engine 40, on nearby Orleans st., to shut off the hydrant.

79 OF CREW LOST

LISBON, Jan. 13 (INS)—Twenty nine survivors of a sunken British cargo steamer were landed at Santo Antao and 79 members of the crew were reported missing.

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ENDORSES PRESIDENT'S BILL—Holding a conference with the press in his office at the Hotel Commodore, New York, Wendell L. Willkie (center), defeated Republican presidential candidate, announces his endorsement "with modifications" of President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill for aid to Britain . . . and reveals that he'll soon fly to England to make a personal survey of the international situation.

CONGRESS GIRDS FOR AID-BRITAIN FIGHT AS WILLKIE GIVES SUPPORT

Continued from Page 2

extraordinary powers which would be assigned to the Chief Executive should be given only for a specified period. Some Republican leaders in the Senate have discussed proposing a two-year limit. Rayburn's comment was made at his press conference in reply to a question.

"As to setting a definite time, such as 90 days or six months or some other specified period," he added, "that's another matter."

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, who participated in the press conference, said that he "thought some suggestions" for amending the British aid measure had been "from the constructive angle."

WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS

McCormack did not define which suggestions he had in mind. He indicated that administration forces probably would be willing to make some concessions in regard to the legislation.

"All legislation has to make the congressional journey," McCormack said, "and go through the perfecting process."

Rayburn said that he considered "Mr. Wendell Willkie's reaction was very favorable."

Willkie said last night he was for the administration's lend-lease proposal "with modifications." In a statement issued in New York he also announced he would go to England soon to make a personal study of needs and conditions there. At the State Department today, Sec. Hull said he saw no objection to Willkie's proposed visit to England.

Speaking to reporters the Secretary described the 1940 Republican presidential candidate as an outstanding figure and leader of public thought in this country and as such entitled to visit the British Isles as a private citizen.

URGENT BUSINESS

Hull said that a passport was granted to Willkie in accordance with the usual practice of permitting citizens with what he described as urgent private business to enter belligerent zones.

Willkie said that the faced faced an emergency under which "extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected executive," but he declared that the powers should be limited to "a fixed term, not too far in the future."

Regarding his planned trip

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abroad, Willkie disclosed that he would leave by clipper within two weeks seeking personal contact with the situation—"Just as I did when I was practicing law and wanted to know the facts of the case." He said he would see "most anybody who wants to see me."

After a stay in England of two or three weeks, he said he expected to resume the practice of law in New York.

Asserting the nation faced an emergency under which "extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected executive," Willkie said

"The so-called 'lend-lease' bill now before Congress asks for an enormous grant of executive power. Under a democratic system, in which the people's power is preserved by limiting the powers of government, every such grant of power should be jealously scrutinized . . ."

"I have examined this bill in the light of the current emergency and I personally have come to the conclusion that, with modification, it should be adopted."

"We must give it the power to act in the emergency, while at the same time assuring ourselves by competent amendments of a reversion of that power to us after the emergency is over."

LONDON HITS WILLKIE

His statement brought a comment from Alf M. London in Topeka, Kan., that:

"If Mr. Willkie had revealed that to be his position before the

Republican national convention he would not have been nominated."

Willkie and President Roosevelt hold essentially the same position, London asserted, adding:

"That is, we must get into the war if necessary to help England win."

Rep. Woodruff, of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican conference, sharply criticized Willkie and said he "ought to get completely in bed with Mr. Roosevelt."

"If he undertakes to lead the Republicans along the lines the President is leading the nation, he will be one of those generals who wakes up suddenly and finds that he has no army," Woodruff declared.

Sen. Austin, of Vermont, acting Senate Republican leader, said he did not know what effect the statement would have but Willkie "is a man of judgment and his judgment should be appreciated."

"We need all the help we can get from the wise men of the country, and I have great respect for his judgment in this crisis," he added.

2 STEAL DUCE AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. said two French aviators had deserted to the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in an airplane of the Italian Peace Commission. NBC heard the broadcast.

Power to Send Troops Abroad Seen in Aid Bill

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—A possibility that the aid-to-Britain bill as now drafted might give President Roosevelt the power to send American soldiers and sailors abroad to fight in the European war was seen today by diplomatic observers.

Administration quarters stated that such was no the intent of any part of the measure, but nevertheless these observers thought it might be possible for the President to do as much, if he had interpretation of the provisions of the act.

The belief was based on the interpretation that might be placed on the wording of paragraph 1 of section three of the bill.

This paragraph says the President "in honor" "to counter any 'defense attack' for the United States or any other foreign government," "whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

Diplomatic observers pointed out that in military parlance the word

"outfit" frequently means a body of soldiers. The new Standard Dictionary, for instance, defines the word "outfit" as "a group of persons and equipment for a particular purpose."

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Van Zandt Says U. S. To Fight Overseas

Rep. James E. van Zandt of Pennsylvania, left behind today a prediction that the United States soon will enter the war and send an expeditionary force abroad to help England.

A former commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Van Zandt was principal speaker at the closing session of the two-day

mid-winter conference of the veterans.

"Let us not kid ourselves, the United States will soon be at war," shouted Van Zandt. "Just take your pencils and it won't be difficult to figure that Great Britain's armed force, lacks 1,500,000 men as compared with the combined armies of the Axis powers. That means there'll be another American expeditionary force."

MUST BE ON GUARD

On his arrival here, Van Zandt gave an interview in which he warned Americans to be on guard against an attempt to put us aside.

"England knows and Germany and the other Axis powers know that whatever ships, planes and munitions we send to Great Britain will not be sufficient to change conditions. What England wants most is manpower," he said.

"With hostilities shifting to the Mediterranean the only way Great Britain could hope to get an American expeditionary force landed would be in Africa. The ports through which we sent 2,000,000 Americans in the World War are now closed or in the hands of the Germans."

ASKS BRITISH AIMS

Van Zandt said Great Britain should be compelled to state her war aims.

"It is possible that she might desire to carry on a prolonged war, in order to feel that her position among her European neighbors is secure, a war which would go beyond our conception of preserving democracy," he explained.

"Could the United States afford to be caught in such a contingency? Let us know just what we are facing before we rush in. Give aid to Britain, yes, but not at the risk or injury of our national security and future."

Van Zandt told his auditorium audience that he is doing all in his power to keep this country out of war.

He warned the veterans that hospitalization, pensions and other benefits to veterans are being challenged because of the enormous expenditures.

Special Defense Group Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—Sen. Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts announced he will introduce a resolution today for the creation of a special committee to handle defense efforts.

An appropriation of \$150,000 will be asked for the committee which Lodge said would have "a verified responsible and accurate approach to the national defense."

"The common defense is a prime responsibility of the Congress," he declared. "It is a shock to realize that Congress is not organized so as to discharge this responsibility with real efficiency. There are at least 10 committees which concern themselves intimately with the national defense. This artificial subdivision of a subject which is really one big whole, means that no one group of men in Congress can really be held accountable."

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POLES IN SCOTLAND—Now joined with the British forces, Polish troops undergo training in Scotland . . . maneuvering with French tanks that were taken to England when the Nazis over-ran France.

TOBRUK HAMMERED BY BIG BRITISH GUNS

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Big British field guns which helped crack Italian resistance at Bardia joined the ring of cannon pounding the defenses of the beleaguered Libyan seaport of Tobruk today.

Other British forces reported cutting off the important Fascist outpost at Giarabub oasis.

The guns were pulled 70 miles across the sand from captured Bardia to increase the fire power being brought to bear on Tobruk's outer fortifications, including the garrison's vital wells.

Thousands of Italians, cut off from reinforcements by the British band of steel around the city, were believed badly in need of water, British reports said.

Some members of the garrison were reported to be walking as much as three miles through the heavy British artillery fire to get water.

At Giarabub, on the other hand, water is plentiful, but the problem of supply is difficult even in peacetime, and military sources said it was only a question of time before the outpost, 150 miles due south of Bardia near the Egyptian border, would fall.

The British said thus far they have refrained from bombing the oasis, since it contains buildings and relics sacred to the Senussi sect of Moslems. The Italian garrison there was believed to be less than a brigade.

The Tobruk garrison, believed to be smaller than the 45,000 Fascist troops killed, wounded or captured at Bardia, has been held in a grip of steel by the British for almost a week, and now, observers say, the Italian commander in north Africa, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, is forced to fight Bardia since the RAF has seized control of the air.

The RAF reported last night that Italian planes had been driven from the air bases in eastern Libya—Derna, Matruh, El Tini, Gazala and Benghazi. The only planes seen at the first four bases, a communique said, were "a considerable number that were unserviceable," while the Benghazi seaplane base "appears to have been abandoned by the enemy."

In addition, the British said, air-dromes at Benina and Berka were raided; Benghazi, the capital of Cyrenaica, was bombed again; and attacks were made on Italian positions in Somaliland and in Italian East Africa. The fleet air arm reported hitting one merchant ship and possibly damaging four others in a raid on Palermo, Sicily.

At Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, less than 300 miles from the Ethiopian border, Haile Selassie, ex-emperor of Ethiopia, received a steady stream of tribal revolutionary agents.

FT. DEVENS AWAITING NEXT 2000

FT. DEVENS, Jan. 13—With the Bay State second draft quota completed except for replacements, Army officials today were preparing to receive more than 2000 draftees this week from other New England States.

Maine boys were due here today, while contingents from Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut were expected tonight and tomorrow.

In a week or so after processing of the second New England army is completed, Army officials indicated they would disclose details for handling the third call, which will summon at least 6000 Bay Staters alone in February.

30,000 BY JUNE

Under Army plans, more than 30,000 young New Englanders will have answered the call to the colors by June this year.

In the meantime, draft officials will face the task of making replacements for men reported in the second call which officially closed Saturday.

A highlight on the military front comes Thursday when the celebrated YD division will formally enter active service by reporting at Camp Edwards for examination. Currently, the division, which won undying fame during the World War, has a personnel of more than 1000 officers and enlisted men.

Their ranks will be strengthened to some 15,000 men by the transferring of draftees to the division expected to take place a month or so after the YD has been in training.

HOSPITAL READY

The new hospital at Camp Edwards, which consists of 73 buildings will be partly occupied this week, officials said.

Now on hand is equipment for 250 beds and on the way from Brooklyn are an additional 1000 beds.

Within two weeks, 20 registered women nurses, recruited at the Army base in Boston, are expected to arrive here. They will be the vanguard of a corps of 120 nurses.

Refitted Squalus To Join Fleet Soon

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 13—Having definitely staged a comeback by her first records in a shake-down cruise, the former sub Squalus, now the Sailfish, will leave the Navy Yard Thursday to join the Pacific submarine fleet. In command of Lieut. Morton C. Mumma, the reconditioned submarine recently returned from a shakedown cruise which took her to the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama Canal and back.

Paralysis Fund Plea by Tobin

Continued need of campaigning on a national scale against infantile paralysis was stressed today by Mayor Tobin and U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon, honorary chairman and chairman, respectively, of the committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball at Boston Garden, Jan. 20.

Funds raised in the past have aided thousands of victims, Tobin said.

However, the exact cause of the disease still remains a mystory, they said, and more funds are needed for further study as well as for further hospital and clinical facilities.

BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC GOLDS!

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Many Die as Bomb Hits London Subway

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Jan. 13.—Grime-blackened rescue workers, royal engineers, and volunteers by the score toiled today in a colossal crater where an untold number of persons were killed by a direct German bomb hit on a subway in Saturday night's air raid.

More bodies were brought out during the day, but authorities said it is impossible to say how many still are buried. Location of the subway and the time the bomb struck led to the belief that many persons had taken shelter there.

At the same time all hope was abandoned for many persons feared buried under great chunks of concrete in a deep shelter beneath a large office building, also hit Saturday night.

For 10 minutes today London was completely silent. Those who spoke did so only in whispers.

The deafening clatter of mechanical drills working to clear debris was hushed abruptly. Automobiles and buses stopped.

In the deep silence that followed thousands strained their ears for some sign of life from the numerous wrecked buildings and the subway shelter. But the 10-minute enforced silence was in vain.

Although rescue workers still digging at dusk, there was little hope that anyone buried in the ruined buildings and shelters still was alive.

Sorrowing relatives gathered before the ruins and watched demolition squads work their way into the interior.

By a grim bit of irony, the tenement building nearby, where the majority of persons who had taken shelter in the blasted refuge had lived, did not sustain even a cracked window.

The bomb which hit the "underground" railway station fell in the center of an important roadway, leaving a heap of masonry and weirdly twisted girders. Nothing is recognizable of the subway except its general outline.

Four 40-foot cranes were busy all day swinging debris from the

explosion on to trucks, while engineers smashed boulders weighing a ton each with pneumatic drills. Thousands of workers stopped during the rush hours to survey the grim scene.

FRENCH SHIP HELD BY BRITISH

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 13 (AP).—The 8000 ton French freighter Mendoza, which left here last night in an attempt to run the British blockade, dropped anchor in Maldonado bay, east of Montevideo, today and was reported being "detained" by the British auxiliary cruiser Asturias which was lying beside her in Uruguayan territorial waters.

Shipping sources said the Asturias attempted to intercept the Mendoza at sea and followed her into the bay because the French vessel, heavily laden with chilled beef and wool, did not have a navicert, British naval certificate, which would clear her through the blockade.

The French naval attaché in Buenos Aires said that the officers of the British vessel "visited" the Mendoza, but that he was without information as to the outcome of the encounter.

Informed quarters said the majority of the Mendoza's crew of nearly 100 were favorable to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "free French" organization.

as well as "invasion ports" and air-dromes in German-occupied territory.

The Royal Air Force has been giving increasing attention to "invasion" areas across the English Channel where unusual activity has been reported lately.

That activity has lent weight to a growing feeling in many circles in London that expected German invasion attempts may be launched in the spring or sooner.

One source in discussing the new tactics for the British—of daylight raids described them as an outgrowth of increasing air strength.

"You can be sure that if we were seriously shot of planes," he said, "we would not dare to risk losses in continuous daylight raids."

Nazis Say England Still Faces Invasion

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (INS).—Britain's efforts to blast the Nazi "invasion ports" on the French coast have been fruitless, and England still faces the certainty of an invasion, official quarters said today.

Denying that British planes have made successful raids on German bases in France, the official German radio declared:

"The German invasion ports have not been scratched. They are better equipped than ever before—a fact which England will find out herself."

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IF RAIDERS COME — Sydney's first air raid precaution test brings out many Australians... and here they watch while machine-guns aim at an imaginary raider.

RAF Bombs Bayreuth

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (AP).—Bayreuth, Bavarian city noted for the Wagner music festivals, was attacked by British bombers last night.

German authorities said only a few bombs were dropped and there was no appreciable damage. The festival house, they added, was not endangered, nor was the villa where Wagner was buried.

(Bayreuth, 123 miles north of Munich, is an important railroad junction).—Editor's note.

German night raiders during the night, they said, attacked objectives north and south of the bend of the Thames (below London) and met little effective anti-aircraft fire.

DNR, official German news agency, said it returned safely. Among places reported attacked on the south coast of England were Brighton and Eastbourne. Mining of English harbors continued, it was added.

London Balks Nazi Fire Raid

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP).—German warplanes struck at London with another smashing "fire raid" last night but hundreds of civilians pitched in to help firemen smother incendiary bombs and put down flames and the attack ended before midnight after three and one-half hours.

Other raiders mauled a town in southwest England for several hours and a government communique said a "small number of persons" was killed. Several places near the Thames estuary also were attacked.

An admission by the Germans that six of their planes failed to return from Friday night's raid on Britain (the British claimed a loss of only two) brought from the press association's air correspondent the assertion that this may mean "progress is being made in the search for a thoroughly convincing answer to the night bomber."

The writer said the best brains in the empire were trying to "olve the problem of locating high-flying raiders, and he added there was reason to believe British instruments now used surpassed "anything yet evolved by the enemy."

French Hold 6 British From Disabled Plane

VICHY, France, Jan. 13 (AP).—French authorities announced today that a two-motored British plane made a forced landing Saturday night near the village of Mizerieux in the Department of Ain of unoccupied France. The six crewmen, uninjured, were arrested.

Soviet Denies Assent To Nazis in Bulgaria

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (AP).—If German troops are entering Bulgaria they are doing so without the knowledge and consent of Soviet Russia, the Soviet government states, because neither the German nor the Bulgarian governments has raised the question with Moscow.

An announcement was made in a special communique of Tass, official Russian news agency, first made public over the Moscow radio at 11 p. m. last night.

(With the expanding German force in Rumania already along the Danube, at the Rumanian-Bulgarian border, the Sofia government has been represented in dispatches from the Balkans to have looked to Moscow for counsel before deciding on what policy to pursue if German troops should seek to enter Bulgaria.)

MAKE DENIAL

The Tass statement, which took the form of a denial, follows:

"Referring to certain Bulgarian circles as the source of information, the foreign press circulated a report that a certain number of German troops already has been dispatched to Bulgaria, that the dispatching of German troops to Bulgaria is continuing with the knowledge and consent of the U. S. S. R., and that the U. S. S. R. replied by consent to an inquiry of the Bulgarian government concerning passage of German troops to Bulgaria."

"Tass is authorized to state that:

"First—If German troops really are present in Bulgaria and if the further dispatch of German troops to Bulgaria really is taking place, then all this occurred and is occurring without the knowledge and consent of the U. S. S. R., since the German side never used the U. S. S. R. in the question of the presence or dispatch of German troops to Bulgaria;

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"Second—In particular, the Bulgarian government never approached the U. S. S. R. with an inquiry regarding the dispatch of German troops to Bulgaria and consequently could not receive any reply from the U. S. S. R."

The Soviet government similarly used the medium of a denial issued by Tass last Oct. 15 to comment on the entry of German troops into Rumania. On that occasion it was denied that the Kremlin "was informed of the aims and number of troops sent to Rumania."

On the home front the council of people's commissars and the central committee of the Communist Party decreed a widespread expansion of local industries in Russia to increase production of consumers' goods and foodstuffs.

Siamese-Indo China Bombings Continue

HANOI, French Indo-China, Jan. 13 (AP).—Bombings were reported today on both sides of the Mekong river and on both sides of the border continued between Siamese and French Indo-Chinese forces.

Three Siamese bombers were said to have attacked Pakse today and that guns were said to have shelled the Indo-China town of Vientiane yesterday, killing an undisclosed number.

French bombers were reported to have attacked Tathponom on the Siamese side of the border last night.

Dynamite Feared Stolen by Children

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—Theft of 15 sticks of dynamite and several percussion caps from a demolition job was reported today and school authorities said it was feared children may have taken the explosives.

Teachers in all schools in the vicinity warned pupils of the danger.

Navy Yard Blaze Quickly Extinguished

Quick action by the Boston Navy Yard fire department quelled a blaze in yard building 104 today, limiting damage to an estimated \$5.

An overheated stove caused the fire, which spread to a pile of stored canvas.

GREEKS IN TRIPLE SMASH

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cured which could justify "such remarks."

Three Italian regiments cited for gallantry in dispatches from Albania have been proposed for Italy's highest decorations. They were the Eighth and Ninth Alpine regiments and the Third Alpine artillery regiment, which form the legendary Julia Division and covered themselves with glory in bitter fighting against the enemy in recent months, Tass said.

Gen. Girotti, division commander, was promoted on the field Christmas eve.

Little direct news has been heard of Gen. Soda since he went to Albania, but his resignation recalled a series of resignations early in December after the Greek campaign had gone badly for weeks.

Badoglio resigned Dec. 6, Brig. Gen. Oscar Moser de Vacchi Conte di Val Cismon resigned as governor of the Dodecanese islands Dec. 7, and Adm. Domenico Cavagnari resigned as chief of the naval staff and as undersecretary of the navy Dec. 8.

The 60-year-old Gen. Cavallero, new commander in Albania, helped Mussolini take over the Italian military machine in 1925.

He first fought in the Libyan war of 1912-13 and won the bronze medal for military valor. During the World War he was credited with having played a major role in reorganizing Italian defenses on the Piave after the Caporetto disaster and directing the campaign which led to the final victory at Vittorio Veneto.

Greeks Speed Drive Toward Valona

ATHENS, Jan. 13 (AP).—Greek warriors closing in on Valona, the Italians' only remaining port of entry into southern Albania, were reported sweeping forward tonight in a serious check today in what Greeks called the greatest offensive of the war.

The spearhead of the Greek drive was declared to have reached the vicinity of Tepeleni, ancient fortress town 10 miles southwest of captured Kilaure, and its fall was expected momentarily by authorities here.

There even were reports from the Yugoslav frontier that Tepeleni, guardian sentinel of an Italian-built road leading to Valona, already had been captured, but this lacked official confirmation in Athens.

Further Greek advances were reported on the northern sector of the Albanian battlefield in the Pozardetz sector, with fierce hand-to-hand engagements in progress.

A large number of Fascist pack mules were captured on this front, Greek advisers said, adding that the Italian supply situation had become precarious there because it was impossible to bring additional animals up through snow-clogged passes.

A Greek spokesman declared last night that the Greek drive had shaped into three spearheads: One toward Valona along the Tepeleni road, the second toward Valona along the coast where large new gains were reported, and the third toward Berat.

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The G Man Vaults Into Trouble

REPORTER TO LOSE 20 POUNDS

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exude heat to make you exude perspiration. That was fine, nice and warm and cozy, except that I got a slight feeling of claustrophobia, until Mrs. Alexander laughed at me and showed me how and it was to get out. You really feel pretty silly sitting in a hot box with just your head poking out, like an African dog.

REFRESHING SHOWER

After what seemed like a half hour, but was actually 10 minutes, I was released, had a fresh, hot and cold shower, and felt pretty good. Then came the massage, to which I had looked forward as a nothing, relaxing experience.

It seems there's a difference between a massage just to relax stressed nerves and the kind that works off fat. I gritted my teeth and hung on, with tears in my eyes while that slim young woman pounced, kneaded, pummeled my protesting hide.

"Won't I be black and blue?" I managed to ask. "Not if the massage is correctly done," she answered. (I was almost disappointed when not a bruise showed up.)

Then I got a pleasing rub down with alcohol, and was told that I might stay under the sheet and rest a while if I didn't have to go immediately.

I felt marvelously relaxed, suddenly. Did I want to stay a few minutes? I couldn't have left that table that instant if I were to be fired for my tardiness. I wondered if my feeling of well-being was like that in the old gag... about looking to hit your head against the wall because it feels so good when you stop.

YOU'LL LOVE EXERCISE

"You'll get used to it, and get to love the massage," after a while, prophesied Mrs. A., cheerfully. "If you stick to your schedule and come three mornings a week, you'll get to love the exercise too."

Well, maybe. Maybe I'll take up skunk, and go bowling and bickering. But I don't think so. I don't think I'll ever really like exercise, but I'm going to do it. I'm going to lose that 20 pounds.

Tomorrow I don't go to the gym but I'll tell you in detail what the exercises were like, and how I did on the diet.

(Will Miss Sullivan stick to the schedule? Follow her experiences tomorrow. Honest, we don't know.)

4 DIE IN FIRE

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (INS)—Four members of the family burned to death today when fire destroyed their home in nearby Willis. The victims were Leon Pelton, 35; his wife, Mary, 30; Dorothy, 13, a daughter, and Jerry, 12, a son.

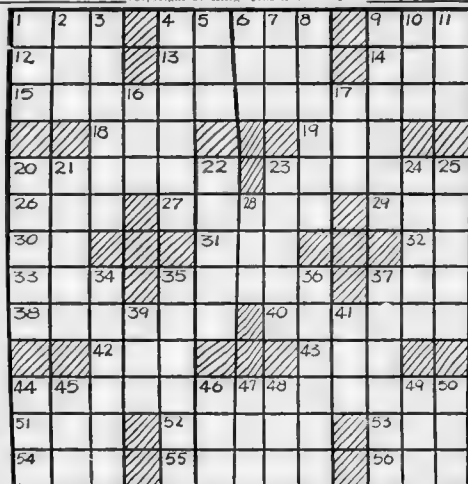
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- 14—Canton in Switzerland
- 15—Between nations
- 18—Thick, black liquid
- 19—Clamor
- 20—Encircled by a belt
- 23—Kiss
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- 27—Fruits of the palm
- 28—Bulgarian corn
- 30—Sun god

- 31—Large eastern neon
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- 2—Cape in Massachusetts
- 3—Colonize
- 4—Disturbed
- 5—Eagle
- 6—Meadow
- 7—Mark an edging
- 8—Slips
- 9—Subterranean passage
- 10—Age
- 11—Nothing
- 12—Take nourishment
- 17—Greasy fluid
- 20—Exposes
- 21—Efface
- 22—Slave of time
- 23—Prevent by fear
- 24—Protection cut to fit into place
- 25—Jinn inside out
- 28—Color
- 29—Perceived
- 32—Wrestlike carnivore
- 36—Enlarged
- 37—Stuck used as a teacher's pointer
- 39—Pithy saying
- 41—Hawaiian wreath
- 44—Mutilage
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- 47—Present time
- 48—Short poem
- 49—Request
- 50—Sheltered place

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High Court O K's Spy Convictions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today the conviction of two men—one a citizen of Russia and the other a Russian-born naturalized American—on a charge of violating federal anti-spy legislation by obtaining information from United States naval intelligence files.

Justice Reed delivered the opinion which applied to Hafis Salich, former Russian employed by Naval Intelligence at San Pedro, Cal., and Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, a Soviet citizen employed by a Los Angeles tourist company.

Salich was alleged to have obtained Gorin data from Naval Intelligence files in 1938 and to have had solicited information concerning "Japanese activities in the area for use in the event of trouble

between Japan and Russia," Salich was said to have received \$1700.

CUBAN SOLON SLAIN

HAVANA, Jan. 13 (INS)—Representative-elect Modesto Madique was shot and killed and his secretary wounded today by an unidentified gunman who broke his way into a downtown office building. Madique was charged in 1932 with killing the secretary of interior in the Machado cabinet.

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Leaders to Be At Gargan Rites

City and state leaders will attend a funeral mass for Thomas J. Gargan, 54, former deputy sheriff of Suffolk County, at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. Burial will be in Old Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

The former county official died of pneumonia at the home of his brother-in-law, John J. Curley of the public utilities commission and former Boston city treasurer, in Winthrop st., Roxbury.

He was well known in Boston political circles and took an active part in Tammany affairs and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and Boston Lodge of Elks.

Besides his sister, Gargan leaves a brother, Michael Gargan of Ashland. He was unmarried.

PARIS RATIONS CUT

VICHY, France, Jan. 13 (AP)—Reports from Paris said today that inhabitants of the Nazi-occupied French capital have been restricted to registration at one butcher shop under a new rationing law aimed at increasing Parisians' food supplies.

Burglar's Only Loot Is Sheaf of Unpaid Yule Bills

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP)—Donald Penderback reported to police today that a burglar who entered his home over the weekend took nothing except a sheaf of unpaid Christmas bills.

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AMERICAN

U. S. BUILDS BIGGEST NAVAL BASE IN WORLD AT HAWAII

(Far out in the blue Pacific lies Hawaii, a tropical paradise. But Hawaii is more than a paradise now. It is a fortress upon which may rest the welfare of the United States. In Washington, the situation in the Pacific is watched with concern. The following article is the first in a series comprising a frank exposition of the military situation in Hawaii.)

By RICHARD HALLER

International News Service Special Correspondent

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 13.—An unexpected program of public improvements is being hurriedly put on paper here for submission to the new territorial legislature that will convene in February.

New roads, housing projects, elimination of bottlenecks in Honolulu's traffic system and at least one new pier in the harbor have become immediately necessary—at a time when the government thought it would be possible to hold construction expenditures to a minimum.

This sub-tropic city, ordinarily quiet and orderly, has been converted suddenly into a veritable boom town by the \$100,000,000 defense program launched by the United States Army and Navy. Nothing in the history of Hawaii has ever equalled the prevailing tremendous activity. Streets and highways have become inadequate. The harbor is congested with freighters bringing defense materials. There are not enough houses for workmen imported from the mainland.

CITY A BEEHIVE

Honolulu has become a busy city trying to keep pace with the largest concentration of military forces of the entire nation. It will have to expand its ordinary facilities to keep up with the demands upon it, and instead of having an easy time, the new legislature is confronted by the task of providing for the enlargement.

When more than \$100,000,000 of defense projects now under way are completed, Hawaii will be the greatest naval base in the world, surpassing such bulwarks as Singapore, Hongkong and Gibraltar.

This is the opinion of a succession of expert observers who have glimpsed, so far as secrecy will permit, the tremendous construction program started a year ago and to be completed within two years.

A year ago the naval force stationed at Pearl Harbor, near Honolulu, consisted of mere handfuls of destroyers, submarines and mine-sweepers. Since last May two-thirds of the United States fleet has been regularly stationed in Hawaiian waters.

ARMY INCREASED

A year ago the Army had 17,000 men on Oahu; today there are more than 39,000, including one of the most complete of mechanized divisions, new anti-aircraft forces and enlarged coast defenses, not to mention almost triple enlargement of Hickam Field, largest Army air field in the world.

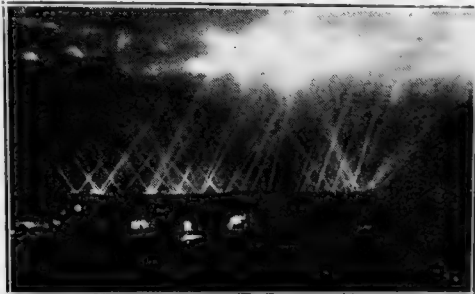
And the Marine detachment stationed at Pearl Harbor has grown from 700 to 1700 men.

Actual figures are not impressive. Counting fleet and permanent detachments of the Navy at Pearl Harbor, the Army and the Marines, the armed forces scarcely exceed 80,000 men. It is what is going on in building of facilities and arming the islands that makes impressive the great concentration of naval and military power.

Pearl Harbor is a large bay with a narrow channel entrance on the south coast of the island of Oahu, some five miles from Honolulu. It has several long lochs or arms and one large island where the naval air base is located. The entire fleet could berth inside if necessary. Not all the new projects being rushed to completion behind the closely-guarded gates sound like armament but they are vital parts of the continental defense.

BUILD BOMB PROOFS

Machine shops, drydocks and piers are being built. Hard rock miners are boring huge holes in hills behind the harbor. At night when traffic is light and watching eyes are few huge tanks 16 feet in diameter and 60 feet long, rumble along highways and dis-



ANTI-AIRCRAFT SEARCHLIGHTS OVER HONOLULU City Booms Under \$100,000,000 Defense Program

appear into those man-made caverns.

They are bomb-proof oil storage reservoirs; will hold enough to supply fleet and air force in action. Besides their secret locations they are sealed in hard rock beyond reach of attackers' bombs.

Four 16-inch rifles with range exceeding 25 miles have guarded entrances of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu Harbor for years. Four coast artillery forts and a certain complement of huge railway guns

have also protected the south coast. Recently more of the latter have arrived and have been quietly put into commission.

More impressive are the thickets and woods around the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Within the past few months they have begun to bristle with anti-aircraft guns of the most modern and effective design.

(Plans being made for Hawaii's food supply in event of siege will be told in tomorrow's article.)

U. S. British Aid Spurs Hitler's Invasion Plans

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Developments over the week-end tend to support the assertion of British Minister of Economic Warfare Dalton that the war will reach a climax in the "next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks."

Herr Hitler's projected invasion of England undoubtedly has been the subject of the destructive argument between Nazi and British bombers. The nature of the objectives upon which they have been unloading their freight of hate lend substance to that view.

For Hitler the operations represent the necessary preparation for the actual attempt to land troops. For the British it is a question of stopping the invasion before it starts, by destroying transports and supplies accumulated for the assault.

That the German dictator should be looking for an opening at this unfavorable time of year is indication of the urgency of the matter from his standpoint. Flying conditions are bad and the English Channel is a race-way of peril for the transportation of hundreds of thousands of seacoast troops and their mountainous equipment and supplies.

MUST BEAT U. S. AID

The Fuehrer is spurred to take extreme chances by the determination of the United States administration to go all-out in aid for Britain. He is rushing against time in an effort to crush England before American help and her own resources give her sufficient strength to stand up against the German war machine.

He must strike quickly and surely before the combined Anglo-American resources descend on him.

Hitler's preliminary strategy must provide for the weakening of the defensive system which the British have constructed to ward off invasion. His weapon for that is his air-force, since he is very weak in naval power.

For the past two nights the Germans have been pouring hell into London again. The point of that is, two-fold: It is a continuation

of the effort to break civilian morale.

SLASH INVASION PORTS

The answer of the Royal Air Force has been to slash savagely at the so-called invasion ports, from Norway down to Brest on the French coast.

It is at ports along this coast that the Nazis have assembled their barges for the transportation of troops, and the supplies of all kinds necessary for such an adventure. John Bull's strategy has been to allow his enemy enough time to collect a lot of equipment; and he plasters it with bombs.

Yes, I think we may take it that Hitler is getting ready to strike. This isn't to say that the attempt at invasion of England necessarily will come first. He has alternative projects, and is an opportunist.

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

DOE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY
Mr. Charles Langgan, Franklin, Mass., writes: "The relief my husband received from Von's Pink Tablets for his stomach trouble is simply remarkable. For the first time in years he is able to eat and enjoy his food without suffering from the effects. He was relieved of all pain, and because of this his appetite improved. He gained weight in the first weeks of the treatment. I would like to see some suffering men be suffered to get your medicine without delay. Believe me, we are more than grateful." He suffered from Indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity. You, too, should try Von's for prompt relief, right at home. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE sample of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet included. Write, please, J. H. Von, or call at

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Myron C. Taylor Soon To Leave Hospital

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, today was making plans to leave New England Baptist Hospital at the end of the week.

Quakes in Turkey Levels Houses

ISZANAH, Turkey, Jan. 13 (AP)—Earth shocks, continuing in the past 48 hours, have leveled houses and destroyed many lives in a number of towns. The shocks have been reported in a number of towns.

an uncensored series!

"THE DEFIANT WOMEN OF FRANCE"

By BETTY BARZIN

Famous Belgian Woman Journalist

How the women of France are keeping her spirit alive by resisting Nazi domination and how they are playing an undercover role in keeping public opinion opposed to Hitler is revealed for the first time by the author.

Betty Barzin, back in New York after six months in Vichy, Paris, and some of the remote regions, was able to observe the French people closely in their present plight.

Read it in the Daily Record

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THE BOOKS



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Ten Days With The Windsors At Nassau

Adela Rogers St. Johns, journalist, tells the inside story of the Windsors' romance after her visit at their Nassau home. She heard it in their own words and continues to tell the story in the Daily Record.

He Answers His Critics

"JOE CRONIN TAKES THE STAND"

Joe Cashman's new series continues in the Daily Record on Tuesday with Cronin replying to questions about the Red Sox flops in the past.



JOE CRONIN

SEVERE SKIN IRRITATIONS

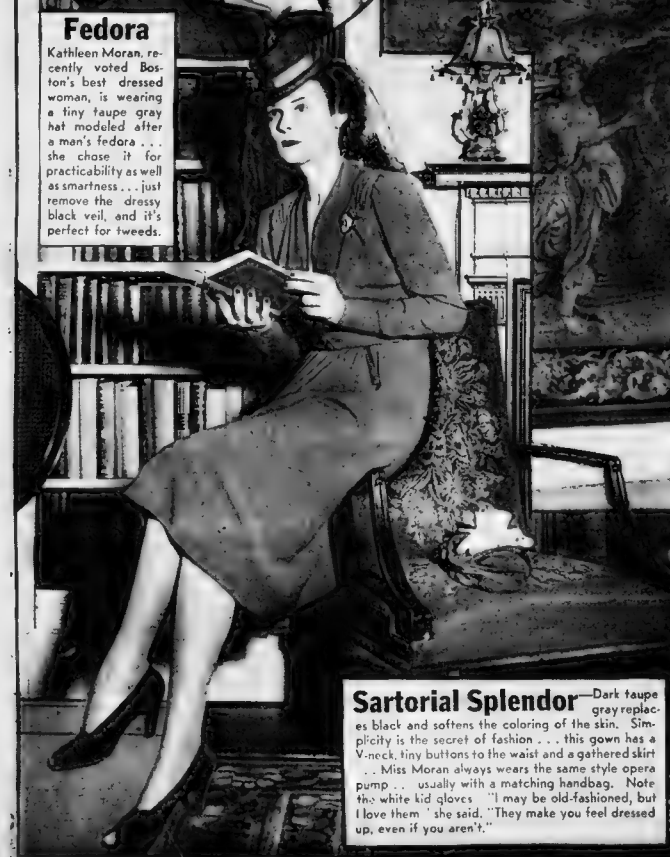
externally caused. Extra-quickly relieves itching, soreness. Actually aids healing. Zemo doesn't show on skin. 50 years successful use. (See Ad.)

VOTED BOSTON'S BEST DRESSED...



Fedora

Kathleen Moran, recently voted Boston's best dressed woman, is wearing a tiny taupe gray hat modeled after a man's fedora... she chose it for practicability as well as smartness... just remove the dressy black veil, and it's perfect for tweeds.



Sartorial Splendor

Dark taupe gray replaces black and softens the coloring of the skin. Simplicity is the secret of fashion... this gown has a V-neck, tiny buttons to the waist and a gathered skirt... Miss Moran always wears the same style opera pump... usually with a matching handbag. Note the white kid gloves. "I may be old-fashioned, but I love them," she said. "They make you feel dressed up, even if you aren't."

Future Bride

When the best dressed woman becomes the best dressed bride in January, her gown will be modeled after this basic daytime dress. Street-length, it will be done in the new "winter white" draped jersey. This turban also will be fashioned in winter white.



Jewelry

The best dressed woman recommends simple jewelry, or none at all. At her January wedding she will pin flowers on her mink muff in place of this diamond and sapphire clip.



Fox Fur

"Crazy hats are my great extravagance," confesses the beautiful Miss Moran. This is her favorite... matching her three-quarter fox cape, the tiny face of the fox perches over one eyebrow, and sparkling lights reflect in his eyes.

Trousseau

Her pride and joy is this new mink coat with small collar and wide turned-back cuffs which show up gay colored evening gloves which she often wears. Miss Moran's nail polish is the same for daytime and evening... a medium shade.



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE SOVIET REPUBLICS may be going without butter in order to buy guns—

Their industry may be disorganized, short of tools, engineers and trained personnel—

The people may go about barefooted, or use one pair of shoes in relays—

Their editors, generals and politicians may be getting shot by the dozen on mere suspicion of thinking the "wrong" way—

They may have abolished all civil rights of liberty and property—

But their propaganda in the United States is going full blast to sell naive Americans the idea of Soviet Russia as a terrestrial paradise.

Consider, for example, the promotional work of Soviet Russia Today, "The Authoritative American Magazine of the Soviet Union," published in New York.

ADOPTING the approved methods of capitalist merchandising, Soviet Russia is sending to prospects a "special free offer" of a year's subscription for just one capitalist American dollar, and throwing in gratis a set of the little Soviet library.

These booklets set forth in delirious dithyrambs the blessings of life in Soviet Russia. Some titles: "The USSR as a World Economic Power," "Women in the USSR," "Children and Art in the USSR," "Public Health Protection in the USSR," and so on.

In his "special free offer," the editor of Soviet Russia Today says:

"You cannot know the world you live in without the new, up-to-date, authentic and fascinating information brought to you every month by Soviet Russia Today . . . A subscription to Soviet Russia Today is your guarantee of getting full and accurate information."

Well, we decline with thanks the "free" offer.

Editors need and appreciate "new, up-to-date, authentic and fascinating" information.

BUT THAT is never the kind of news that comes out of a propaganda office, nor out of any country where people are murdered for speaking their minds, nor from any government that officially ridicules and repudiates all standards of decency, veracity and honesty.

We do want accurate information about Soviet Russia, and we do get lots of it from correspondents, reporters and observers who are not the paid, or unpaid, lackeys of Moscow.

We trust them. But we do not trust the official mendacity of people whose presence and work in America has one object and one only:

To undermine, weaken, pervert, distort and befoul democratic thought, and make it an easy prey for the diseases of tyranny, poverty, moral and political degradation.

So take your little Soviet library, and your Soviet Russia Today and all your other printed "information," my dear sir, and close the door as you go out.

PROFESSOR EDWARD L. THORNDIKE, of the Institute of Educational Research, of Columbia University, says in the "Scientific Monthly," official mouthpiece of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

"It is common to speak of the newspapers of today as purely commercial enterprises managed with an eye singly to profits, which are to be got by circulation, which is to be got by entertainment for the masses, which is to be got by avoiding all intellectual difficulties and appealing to common passions and prejudices.

"The facts suggest that for most of the press of the United States this is A SLANDER.

"It would be truer to say that the newspaper of today, with considerable disregard of the cravings of the populace, provides a conventional mixture of facts about what has happened during the past twenty-four hours at home and abroad.

"Those who make newspapers apparently still in large measure consider their craft to be that of GETTING AND PRESENTING NEWS."

That Dr. Thorndike states the plain truth was never more evident than today in the United States.

IT IS probable that never in the history of newspapers has NEWS—with few exceptions—been printed so impartially and so completely unhampered by restrictions of personal opinion.

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is the high principle of the American newspapers in these days.

The great light of freedom still shines here. It burns with intensity every day in the news columns of the papers you buy.

The newspaper today is really Article I of the Bill of Rights IN ACTION.

War may put that light out and obscure those rights.

Let us therefore KEEP OUT OF THE WAR—and preserve freedom of the press and of speech and our constitutional right of opposition, for when these go we are SUNK.

On The Side

"ALL men have their faults," said Goldsmith. "Too much modesty is his. Observed Frederick Warder: 'Modesty in a man is a crime. Don't be modest. It is a woman's virtue.' And some great man referred to: 'That foolish vanity called modesty.'"

"Yours is certainly a trying, nerve-racking job," I said to a managing editor of my acquaintance who was looking unusually haggard and harassed. "It isn't my job makes me look and feel this way," he said as he lit a cigarette with a trembling hand. "We are planning and building our first house." Which is harder on a man? The first baby or the first house? When we build our first house I am going to try to get the man who designed the Pullman car roomettes to do the plans. Or some architect who knows how to get the most out of the space he has to work with. Are there any man and wife architect teams? There should be. Only a woman knows what another woman would like to have in a house. But you need the man architect to curb the feminine architect's enthusiasm. Or she will forget there is a man going to live in the house. Watch for further discussions of home building in all early issues. Am getting interested. I nearly have the first payment on my ranch.

"THE PLACE where the tall corn grows" is how Iowa is continually referred to. Has Iowa ever had a 13-foot tall cornstalk? Burlington, Ill. has one that tall



IRENE DUNNE'S A LOUISVILLE GIRL
When Film Star Returned Home for the Derby

... "After being divorced," writes a feminine client in part, "I often went to the Little Church Around the Corner in Manhattan to meditate. Sometimes I went to watch weddings. A queer pastime. But I had a broken heart" . . . "My family owned Arnold, the Doberman pinscher known nationally as 'The Wonder Dog,'" writes a Seattle subscriber. "Arnold found 26 lost persons, was made an honorary member of the Boy Scouts and given the Lincoln Medal for kindness. Of course, I knew this remarkable dog very well but I still maintain cats are much the superior of dogs in intelligence."

PLEASE NOTE: In selecting a

mauld to take care of their baby some mothers are alarmingly and astonishingly careless. A parent must be out of her mind who turns the care of a child over to a maid who has not had a recent health examination. This item is inspired by hearing of a tragic happening resulting from the careless hiring of a nurse maid. . . . "Wasn't Irene Dunne born in Columbus, O.," asks an Ohio client who seems to have wagered a small amount that she was. No, sir. Irene is from Louisville. Let's all sing.

She was bred in old Kentucky Where the meadow grass is blue, There's the sunshine of the country In her face and manner, too.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday--The nearer I drew to Hyde Park on Friday evening, the more excited I became, for our children from Seattle, Wash., were arriving in the late afternoon and were to be at the station to meet us.

With my daughter I feel the bond that exists with any child, but, in addition, there has grown between us the deep understanding such as exists with an intimate friend. John is not just my son-in-law, but one of my dearest friends. I can be serious or I can be gay with Anna and John without any thought of age or generation to divide us.

Yesterday, I put in a little time trying to rearrange my books at the cottage, particularly the shelves of my poetry books. I came across one volume by my aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, and I find that I am lacking another one which I must get, for it contains many of her poems which I like.

THAT SET ME to thinking about my two aunts, Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles. So different in many ways, and yet with one thing in common—their love of people. Just as the two brothers, President Theodore Roosevelt and my father, Elliott Roosevelt, were so entirely different and yet had certain family traits in common, so the two sisters drew people to them in the same way, but for entirely different reasons.

Mrs. Cowles had remarkable judgement. She was interested in public affairs and in history. I used to think she might have governed an empire, either in her own right, or through her influence over a king or an emperor. She was subtle, interesting, tactful, and had the great gift of being able to listen to others, as well as to talk delightfully herself.

I am sure that all my generation would have taken any amount of trouble to spend an hour with Mrs. Cowles, even in the days when she could no longer move from her

wheelchair and her body was wracked with pain. Only a little black box on the table made it possible for her to hear us, and yet her spirit rose above all physical trials and shone out of the most beautiful eyes I have ever seen.

Mrs. Robinson was entirely different. Greater charm perhaps, greater gentleness, a more easily lovable quality and feeling for the arts. She had a gift for

writing poetry, but her appreciation of others' talents illuminated their work for those of us with duller perception.

To me they were "Auntie Bye" and "Auntie Corinne." Two women never to be forgotten, whose influence will live as long as any of us who knew them can transmit to later generations a quality which we hope will long be preserved in our family.

The Campbell Girl



"We should have inquired further into Miss Crowell's pastime before we invited her on our 'Ladies' Hobby Program.'"



Broadway Medley

PEGGY PURSHAD
NEW TAPESTRY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—MEMORY: Robert Nathan attended a party given by Klaus Mann in celebration of the new literary monthly, *Decision*. . . Helen Gwynne introduced him to a man named Lowree, who asked: "Do you remember me, Mr. Nathan?" . . . The writer confessed that he didn't. . . "You should," Lowree reminded. "I published your first book." . . . "You should remember your first publisher as you would your first sweetheart," Miss Gwynne told Nathan—and then she asked the publisher: "What was the name of that book?" . . . "I'm so sorry," he answered, "but I don't remember."

DEFENSE: The motion picture industry will contribute to the national defense program in a setup now being formulated. . . The plan is for each studio to be represented on a board which will supervise joint productions of films beneficial to the program—films about our country, our defenses and the democratic way of life.

BOOK DEPT.: Kay Kyser was introduced to Somerset Maugham and began to discuss the war. "Nothing is more pertinent," said Maugham, "than Sherman's phrase, 'Was is hell'." . . . "But isn't that what you would call a trite phrase?" suggested Kyser. . . "Yes, I guess I would," said Maugham, "but you must remember—there is nothing more trite than war itself."

PURCHASE: Peggy Fears purchased a new 31-foot-long mural by Salvador Dali, the surrealist artist, and has rented a new, larger apartment, so that she can find space to hang it. . . William Rhineland Stewart's \$17,000 Rolls-Royce car—one of the most elegant cars in the town—was sold to Felix Ferry for \$100. Stewart had kept it in storage for the past eight years. . . John G. Winant has joined the ranks of possible appointees to the Court of St. James'. . . Errol Flynn is telling of Mike Curtiz's instructions, before the filming of "Santa Fe Trail": "You go to a place where the hand of man has never set foot."

FRIENDS: The Marquis de Polignac, who used to escort Leni Riefenstahl to the night clubs here, is back in Paris now. The Marquis, who owns Pomeroy wines and has one of the most distinguished titles in France, is riding high with his new friends there. . . Alexander Woolcott and Alice Longworth have severed diplomatic relations, because of fundamental differences. . . George Brent's feud with his studio will be revived. Now that he's finished "Honeymoon for Three," Brent wants to collect a sufficient number of flying hours to retain his pilot's license—which is just what his studio doesn't want him to do. . . Tallulah Bankhead saw a foreign play, and said: "There's less in it than meets the eye."

PORTFOLIO: "Dear Leonard," writes Hannon Swafter, the London columnist, "here's one thing I wrote, between bombardments: 'Now Drake, at last, has finished playing bowls.' . . . Alfred, his cakes all burnt, has set his ships in motion. . . Canute no more is ordering back the waves. . . Nor Mrs. Partington the wild Atlantic Ocean. . . The Munich mind has lost its final bus. . . And left the task to Britain—yes, to us!"

PUNCH LINE: After a Broadway play, written by a Frenchman, became a hit, an agent sold the author's services to Warner Bros. for four weeks at \$7500 a week. At the end of the fourth week the writer finally reported, "This story is for Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich." . . . "Good," said Hal Wallis. "I can get them. Go ahead." . . . "The action takes place in Paris," the playwright continued, "—or Vienna, or Shanghai, or maybe N. Y. It doesn't matter. Boyer is married, or he isn't, or he's her sweetheart, or he isn't. It doesn't matter. Dietrich works in a beauty parlor, or a cocktail bar—or she plays the wharves—or maybe she's an espionage agent. It doesn't matter. She loves him, or she doesn't—or hasn't met him. It doesn't matter." . . . Wallis interrupted: "I know. It doesn't matter. But what does matter is that you're getting \$3500 a week and—you're fired."

REHEARSAL: While H. Leopold Spitalny conducted a rehearsal of the NBC Symphony Orchestra he made one mistake, and was called for it. . . "Fellas," Spitalny told the musicians, "when I'm wrong—you, too, be wrong. Then we'll all be right."



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

THE MARCH OF EVENTS

By BENJAMIN D. CASSERES

WHEN WE WHO are misologists were taken in arms, there was a French writer who created a character whom he named Herr Schulze, a German of course. Schulze is a professor. He has a racial theory on the lines of Hitler (who was not yet born when Schulze was expounding). He expounded other principles also which closely resemble the Reich's principles today.

Schulze built a city. In it there are long range guns, gas shells and contrivances that kill outright. There are no "wounded." It is aimed to annihilate "degenerate" France. But he is blown up while experimenting and his grand dream goes boom with his death.

The novel in which Schulze appears was called "The Five Hundred Millions of the Begum." I remember reading it in English as a boy under the title of "The Big Begum." Its author was Jules Verne who was the inventor, in fiction, of the submarine and other fantasies which today are either realities or are on the way.

In inventing Hitler's prototype Jules Verne again proves to us that almost all world figures are created in the imaginations of prophets and poets. And I believe the American publisher who would reprint this "Begum" yarn will draw down some cash.

DOROTHY THOMPSON says that she traces perversion of the master composers and the "degradation" of great talents to Nazi influence. "The perverted betrayal of the best talents is the genius of a race turned into black magic destruction."

But this degradation and degradation of all that is great in human culture did not begin with Nazism. The latter copied it from Moscow.

It was in 1917 that future historians of world culture will date the reversal of all current values in art, literature and life.

Communism—Leninism—levelled everything to the proletariat. All that didn't have Karl Marx in it was illegal. "Amstet da" it was.

Bolshevism used the hammer on all that went before that was great in the arts and in fact in living.

It put the smear on all genius that did not have "the social approach" in its work. It invented something never heard of before in the world—"Soviet science," "Soviet art," "Soviet drama," "Soviet music."

Hitler and his henchmen, who have been mere Moscow copycats, took the cue and invented "Nazi culture." Between the two stood another developer of all quality—Benito Mussolini and his atavistic Fascism.

So Miss Thompson, who is right in her blitzkrieg against "Fantasia," cannot put that frightful exhibition wholly on the shoulders of Hitler's madmen.

She left out the arch-measurer of modernity—Communism, helped along by the insanities and perversions of "modernistic" art and American jazz.

"WHY DO PEOPLE become authors?" asks Elmer Davis in the "Saturday Review of Literature."

Seldom for gain or glory, he adds, for riches and fame come to only a few.

What, I think, is the chief lure of authorship is that which is the main-spring of all our acts—egotism.



HITLER AND HIS HENCHMEN

"Who Have Been Near Moscow Copycats?" To see one's name on a book, on a billboard, in an advertisement, to feel that one has put something on paper that many other people will read; to propagandize one's ideas (and therefore inflate the ego); to, finally, get mail from unknown men and women—that is why, I think, so many men and women write books.

Ninety per cent of all books published are rubbish in varying degrees. But that does not make any difference to a natural-born writer. His ego feeds him with vast spoonfuls of flattery by making him believe that what he has written is a masterpiece and that all the critics and the public that will not buy are wrong.

Writing is also a safety valve. To put yourself on paper—no matter what you have (or haven't) to say—is an "escape," a "relief."

Who hasn't at some time in his life kept a diary? Nothing better to get rid of what's in you. Letter-writing is also "authorship"—and an "escape."

Why are authors? Why do people talk?—for writing a book is nothing but talking to yourself and, incidentally, to the wide, wide world.

Hollywood Today

STANWYCK, McCREA
SOUGHT FOR LEADS

By Louella O. Parsons



Preston Sturges

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13—Preston Sturges was very loathe to talk about his next picture, "Sullivan's Travels," even under cross examination, but whatever Mr. Sturges does is interesting since he made "The Great McGinty" and "Christmas in July." So I kept quizzing him. Within the year he has become such an important addition to the screen that I consider any movie he plans news.

Preston is now writing the story of "Sullivan's Travels" which is that of a Hollywood director who goes into the slums of a big city to gather material for a picture. He gets into a sad life is put in jail and cannot identify himself. Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are in the back of the active "Sturges" and for the leads and if he wants them I see no reason why either Barbara or Joel could object.



MARTHA MOTT

I WON'T CALL HARRY CHARM, founder of the famous Group Theater in New York, a genius. I would give him such a bad start in Hollywood. But as a young man who has talent in the screen years the Group Theater has been in existence. Through his encouragement William Saroyan, Irwin Shaw and Sidney Kingsley have become famous. George Jean Nathan calls him the greatest producer in America today. Web of this makes me want to tell you that Charm is coming to Hollywood. He joins 20th Century-Fox, Jan. 15 as an associate producer and he will be given credit thanks to pick his own story and will be handed a bulk of material to pursue.

IF YOU READ about Heredia, the 438-pound gorilla when her life story was printed in a national magazine, you'll be amused to learn that 20th is arguing for her for the femme "lead" in "Man Alive." Heredia, who is now with the Ringling Circus, is the girl friend of Gargantua, largest gorilla in the world—and what a career she has had. She was raised in the lap of luxury by a woman in Havana who eventually sold her to the circus for \$20,000, which is plenty of money for any glamour gal. "Man Alive," which Ralph Dietrich and Walter Musso will produce for Fox is about a gorilla who escapes from a zoo with terrific results. If Hugging permits Heredia to make a movie debut she will travel here in her air conditioned cage.

CONGRATULATIONS to Richard Rowland for "Cheers for Miss Bishop." Those of us who have known Dick for these many years are indeed happy for him. Had he only made the picture sooner he would have been an active contender for academy honors. Fine as "Goodbye Mr. Chips" is, "Cheers for Miss Bishop" also the story of a teacher, is just as real and human and told with just as fine sentiment. Moreover, Martha Scott's performance as the old lady is comparable to Robert Donat's characterization which won the Academy award. Martha's makeup is also a masterpiece and just as Donat aged, she seems to shrink and actually look like an old lady—and moreover, act like one.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Rudy Vallee at last got his wish to meet Gene Tierney. They were both at the Robert Stack party; Pat Dane and Al Vanderbilt dancing and dancing and still dancing at the Mocambo; Chamber of Commerce need not copy; Joan Leslie, Warner actress, caught cold posing as a sun goddess at the Pasadena parade and she's been sick ever since and out of her picture; Frieda Frenkel and her husband, Ben Ray Redman, writer, are celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary on Jan. 20; the thirteen sport outfits Merle Oberon wears in "Affectionately Yours" are all beautiful and they were designed by Orry Kelly.

YOU NEVER saw two kids have more fun than Linda Darnell and Mickey Rooney taking all the rides and visiting all the concessions at Ocean Park. I know now why Dorothy Lamour has been voted a popular girl. The photographers must have asked her fifteen times to leave the table and pose at Ciro's and every time she did as they requested; there were just as many socialites the other night at Ciro's as movie folk, what with Southern France being no longer a vacation spot. Hollywood is getting all the people with money to spend.

24 HAL LEROY TAPS RHYTHM AT LATIN QUARTER

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941

Richard Tyrol, Screen Singer, at Blinstrub's

By SAM BERENSON

One of the town's starriest personalities is offered in this evening's debut of Richard Tyrol at Blinstrub's Village . . . a magnificent attraction for the South Boston spot, for here is one of those too rare occasions when Grand Opera voice is offered to a night-club audience . . . this is the same Richard Tyrol whose rich tenor voice made him the star of "The Great Waltz."

The Karl Rohde music of course—and Karl, incidentally, will be playing for the Ice Carnival . . . so far the Village as a musical . . . A nice show for your attention this week at Jack Brown's fashionable Casa Manana . . . it's another modern, streamlined revue, cast in the Casa's colorful manner . . . with the Lou Carter rhythm for your dancing pleasure . . . Latest polls give Benny Goodman a half-line decision over Duke Ellington as most popular sax player . . . but 1940's money-maker (\$1,000,000) was Kay Kyser.

Two dancing stars of the recent motion picture "Too Many Girls" and the stage show of the same name, are featured in the new Latin Quarter revue which opens tonight. They are Hal Leroy,

Ziegfeld dancing star and lovely Vera Fern. Others in the revue include Harry Spear, Hibbard, Byrd and LaRue, and Janet Carroll. The Latin Quarter ballet is augmented by a quartet of chorus boys for the next few shows . . . Harry Drake assumes direction of the delightful Hotel Westminster Blue Room this evening when he presents his initial entertainment production, "The Little Revue," a fast moving revue that features outstanding variety entertainment and a sextette of the loveliest girls the town has seen in a long time. Jimmy McFie continues as music master.

Versailles draws back the curtains on one of the most alluring offerings that this popular salon has presented all season . . . highest honors to Della Carroll . . . Della is the young dancer who refused to dance for Hitler at a performance . . . other well-known cab stars on the Versailles gala bill are Honey Murray, Miller & Macle, and Helen Homan . . . with that danceable George McFarland rhythm for the cheek-to-cheek . . . Slick entertainment winds its way to the Coconut Grove tonight in a stately whirly-girly show dash that merits the Grove an under-scored date on your calling pad . . . smart and trimly balanced, backed by the ever-ready Mackey Alpert music . . . Our Jeanette with the light-brown hair dept: civil war homes 'twixt the Crochys . . . swinger Bob is a composer under 35 . . . while brother Bing releases a song a BMI day anywhere, any time.

"The devious hand of famed "Boots" McKenna lies behind the new revue at Tom Maren's Beachcomber . . . which in itself is a definite promise of color, sparkle and savantness for the current floor offering at this saronic parlor . . . a skilled producer, "Boots," and we doubt not that his handiwork at the tropical Beachcomber merits a positive date for the week . . . Pep De Leon plus the Mayhem tempo . . . An interesting show this



TANYA
Beachcomber Dancer

fortnight at Cappy's bustling North Easton spot . . . a wealth of live action, cast in the hospitable atmosphere that has won so much success for this out-of-town parlor . . . First printed reaction on the effect of the BMI-ASCAP squabble on night-clubs comes from the West Coast . . . where after-dark higgles anticipate a business pick-up, due to the public's desire to dance and listen to music denied them on the dial boxes.

Kay Howard has already proved himself a definite hit at the Ken . . . a clever emcee . . . Frances Claire's bun, plus three nightly shows . . . an exciting spot, well attended by the stay-up set . . . Kaye Doyle and the Paul Mann's band continue to set the musical tempo at the Hi-Hat . . . while those delicious bathed chicken specialties still remain the talk of the town . . . Moving on its crest of popularity, Little Dixie, the town's third sepa oasis, socks open a week with a razzle-dazzle revue . . . it's 10 whirling acts, with dancing to the tune-spinning of the Wilbur Pinckney crew . . . The brothers Dixie accounted for the top-selling platters of the year just past . . . Tommy with "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . Jimmy with "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga" . . . Silver Dollar now show reported as one of the best to play this rendezvous.

Billy Van, well known American Legion entertainer, heads the Joe White's troupe at the Hamburg (Green Room) this week . . . others on the bill feature many of the well

known club stars . . . entertainment continuous . . . First show at 6 P. M. . . Back at the Circus Room of the Hotel Bradford is Will Cassel, maestro of the guitar . . . while Elwyn Shaw's legendary main and Diana Davis' liting are five-star attractions in themselves . . . We've finally found it, a cocktail, a caviar dinner and a highball \$1.25 . . . only Shantala's so far . . . Three shows nightly at Alpin's . . . that live-wire Beacon street rendezvous . . . with the added attractions of a delightful cuisine and the nimble jive-making of Eddie Watson.

Joe Wagenbach phones to remind us that the current show bouncing into the spacious Lawrence Hofbrau is as gay a production as this popular calling spot has seen all season . . . entertainment in the Manhattan mood, certain to click with the many patrons heret . . . Joe informs us that he intends to have the same 2½-hour show policy for 1941 . . . good idea . . . Arki-Yavensonne, manager of the Fensgate Hotel, is tops not only as one of Boston's best dressers but also as a raconteur sans pareil, according to press agent Sam Golden of the Hotel Essex.

Belle Baker, "The Incomparable," leads off the parade of stars signed by Manager Rivestone for the Mayfair, starting Wednesday, for one week.

Excellent entertainment card this

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BELLE BAKER
At Mayfair Wednesday

Col. Rudy Bauer Shifts Talent to Ort's Grill

One of Boston's outstanding entrepreneurs and baritone singing stars, Col. Rudy Bauer, opens at Ort's Grill on Essex street tonight. Featured in the past at several of Boston's best known night clubs, the Colonel has an extensive following of warm friends.

"I was thinkin'..." — by Izzy Ort



for the Record!

Mike Kaplan is fightin' again—this time in the Big Town and I'm his hottest follower, no foolin'. Who's he fightin'? I don't know but it ain't important; he'll ruin him! I'm hopin' that Mike's next swep will be with Zee or Am—

I like him and I love to see him gettin' in practice to be an angel. Next season I'm startin' hap lessons.

Also, I'm makin' the 1st of the New York spots for new talent to impart here for my Gril and for the El Tropico Room I'm makin' a spot. I'm hittin' 'em out from the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria to Professor S. S. for circus. You never know where talent is hidin' out. Who knows but in ybs some society doll waste warbin' at some Park Avenue spot may be just the thing for my El Tropico Room!

Colonel Rudy Bauer, a genuine Kentucky colonel with a set of pines that knock audiences dead makes his debut in my Gril Monday evenin'. He'll be there every night you'll recognize him by his claw hammer evenin' suit. Don Humbert sings on WIDH daily at 3:15 P. M. with Chick Harris' Band from my Gril.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

CUPID and John W. Baird have worked hand in hand to lure Marian Wood, one of our popular post jobs, away from New England... and after Marian's and John's wedding in the spring, this attractive Vincent Club and Junior League member will have to transfer her League membership to Chicago...

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Green Baird, live in the Windy City... John began his education in Switzerland, was graduated from Wesleyan College and from Harvard Business School...

Marian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin G. Wood of Brookline, a graduate of Miss Porter's School and Smith College with the class of 1938...

A WELCOME CHANGE from the serious discussions of politics, wars and bombings which prevail as topics of after dinner speeches, will be Dr. Archibald T. Davidson's talk on "Music in a Changing World" at the Women's City Club Thursday evening...

Dr. Davidson, witty Harvard professor of choral music, will draw upon his years of personal experience as head of the Harveting and lively dissertation on eating and lively dissertation on music...

Before the speech he will be guest of honor at a dinner party at the club... Guests will include Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Miss Nannie Alexander, Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Miss Florence Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Miss Mary Bradlee, Miss Marion L. Chapin, Miss Susan Chapman, Miss Mary Conant, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Mrs. David Edwards, Miss Caroline I. Field, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Marion Gay, Miss Julia Hidden, Miss Mabel Hoyt, Miss Eleanor Jones, and Miss Mabel Jones...

Sanroma Concert Tomorrow Evening

MISS LOUISE CONDIT, Mrs. C. Christian Born, Mrs. Gorham Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal are among Boston's many distinguished music lovers who are serving as patrons for the concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma in Jordan Hall tomorrow evening... This will be Sanroma's first Boston recital in six years and he will be warmly welcomed by such well known music lovers as Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Guy Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene and many others.

WHERE OR WHEN is the theme song of the committee sponsoring the Boston opening of the new Walt Disney movie, "Fantasia" for neither the time, nor the place have as yet been determined...

Nevertheless plans are well under way to make the affair a distinguished social and civic occasion for the benefit of the Institute of Modern Art and New England Town Hall...

A benefit held under the joint auspices of these two organizations will naturally have a long and imposing list of sponsors... Headed by Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall and Mayor and Mrs. Tobin the patron list is already well over one hundred and includes Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mrs. Geoffrey W. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Miss Eleonora Grannis, Dr. and Mrs. F. William Marlow, Jr., Miss Eleanor Lovett, Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Mrs. D. W. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Garritt S. Hoag, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Miss Florence Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reid, Jr., Miss Christine Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Whitcomb.



DEBUTANTES Posy Kent, left, and Elinor Peters check over invitation lists for the forthcoming Gardenia Ball, to be held Jan. 21 at the Copley-Plaza and which will benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club. Miss Kent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rich Kent of Brookline and Miss Peters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Peters of Concord.

ROSEMARY HERZIG TO JOIN JUNE BRIDES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Herzig of Watertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Anne Herzig, to Robert Reynolds Wilmarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Wilmarth of Belmont.

Miss Herzig graduated Cum Laude from both the Watertown High School, class of '36, and the Richard Rutter School of Cambridge. Mr. Wilmarth is a member of the senior class at M. I. T. The wedding will take place in June.

Smart Set Fashions

South American Influences

By ANNICE BRINK

PERHAPS if you're going on a South American cruise, you'll be the smart one and watch out for native styles which you can bring back and fit into your current wardrobe. There's a grey wool jacket with a black braid trimming, obtainable in Guatemala which is finding its way into after-ski wardrobes, or as a country-wear topper for sports skirts.

Certainly you can bribe someone to bring back long strings of colorful head and neck jewelry... you'll need it for that new polka dress that is South American via the New York dress designers. This is the great success of the dinner scene... it has a figure or plain skirt, much fullness, caught in a wide girdle... and the bodice is something sheer, plain or with bands of embroidery. The neckline is either a deep U, or off-the-shoulder and held with a cord... but however it's done, the bodice itself is full, and the sleeves short and puffed.

This note is for the slender only... there's a slacks suit cut like a Peruvian man's suit. Black wool... distinctly after-aki. And the pants are narrow-legged. A waist-length jacket has bands of giddy embroidery in purple, cerise, green and pink, down the front and on the arm.

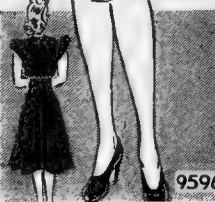
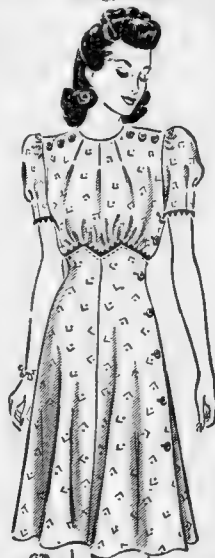
Gaucho hats with wide brims are moulded to fit the head... and a few are equipped with shawl-like snoods... but very few!

A wonderful dance dress to take on a cruise is Cuban-inspired... it's a frail black net with great black sequins dotted all over it... tiers of pleated ruffles on the full skirt... and with it goes a matching mantle with pleated ruffle edging... a delectable looking outfit!

Bridge to Aid War Kitchen

Three British women who are spending the duration of the war visiting Greater Boston friends, will serve as pourers at tea following the mammoth bridge party to be held at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow afternoon.

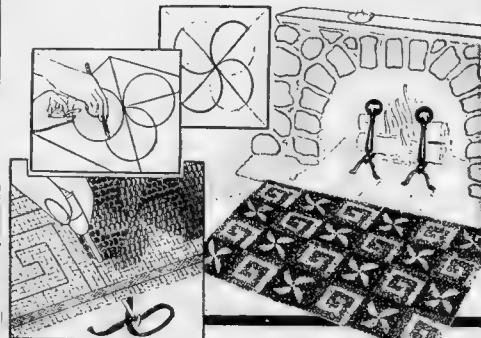
They are Mrs. Wilson Inskip, Lady Ames and Lady Bevan. They have a particular interest in the affair... since it is to raise funds to send a rolling kitchen to the women of Cheltenham, center of war relief work in England.



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The bride-to-be attended Burdett College and is now a student at Boston University. Mr. Tobin, son of Mr. Henry I. Tobin and the late Mrs. Tobin, of Belmont, is a practicing attorney in Boston. He attended Harvard University and Suffolk Law School.

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By ARLINE GOULD

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If you'd like complete information on this grand shampoo-and-rinse special, phone Arline Gould, 11 Berty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Home and Kitchen

Variations in Sauces

By MARTHA LEE

It has been said that American food is bounded on the north, east, south and west by white sauce.

In fact, the same Frenchman said, "America has many churches but only one sauce, while we have one church and many sauces." It is true that plain cream sauce does predominate in serving our vegetables and making casserole dishes. Most homemakers know how to make white sauce, and most families accept it—but for the sake of those who may need brushing up, let's have the foundation recipe.

FOUNDATION WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add seasonings. Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to prevent crust from forming. Use for sauces, creamed or scalloped vegetables, fish or meat.

One of the nicest variations of white sauce is pimiento sauce which may be used the same as white sauce. Pimientos, as you know, are sweet red peppers. The color is a beautiful deep red and it adds the eye appeal so much needed in many of our meals. The flavor is distinctive and in this particular sauce the pimiento imparts both flavor and color.

PIMIENTO SAUCE

To two cups of medium white sauce add one-half cup of finely chopped or mashed pimientos. If this is not enough to suit the taste, or too much to use with some specific vegetable, then vary the amount as needed. Just remember that as long as this is a pimiento sauce, there should be plenty of flavor in it, not just a suspicion.

After the sauce has been made there are no end of foods to serve it with. Diced carrots and mush-

rooms added to the sauce and served over slices of toast make an attractive luncheon dish. The carrots and mushrooms are available in cans if you care to buy them that way. Use the liquid from the mushrooms instead of all milk in making the sauce because it gives such a fine flavor.

OTHER VARIATIONS

Parsley Sauce: Add 2 to 4 table-
spoons chopped parsley.

Egg Sauce: Add 2 diced hard-cooked eggs; add additional salt, if desired. Serve with boiled fish. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Green Pea Sauce: Add 1 table-
spoon chopped peas. Serve with salmon loaf or omelet. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Celery Sauce: Substitute ½ cup celery water and 1 chicken bouillon cube for ½ cup milk. Add 1 cup diced, cooked celery and 2 table-
spoons chopped parsley. Three table-
spoons whipped cream may be added to sauce if desired. Makes about 2 cups of sauce.

Horseradish Sauce: Add ½ cup grated horseradish, drained, and ½ to ¾ teaspoon of dry mustard if desired. Serve with boiled beef, corned beef, or ham. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Worcestershire Cheese Sauce: Add ¼ cup grated American cheese and 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; cook over low heat until cheese is melted.

Shrimp Sauce: Add ½ to 1 cup canned or cooked shrimp cut in small pieces. Serve with omelets or boiled fish. One tablespoon white wine may be added, if desired. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Oyster Sauce: Simmer ¼ cup small oysters in the oyster liquor 3 minutes, or until edges begin to curl; add to hot sauce and serve at once. Serve with omelets or fish timbales. Makes 1½ cups

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Jan. 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—a patient, determined individual; artistic, fond of literature, clever at mathematics. May be rather careless in choice of associates. Learn to adhere strictly to the truth and be as much concerned with the family's problems as with the public's welfare. Work faithfully at your job. It's the quality of your work and the sincerity and application with which you strive to fulfill promises and orders that brings lucrative benefits.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 36.

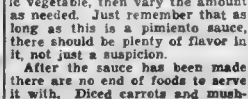
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is azure blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

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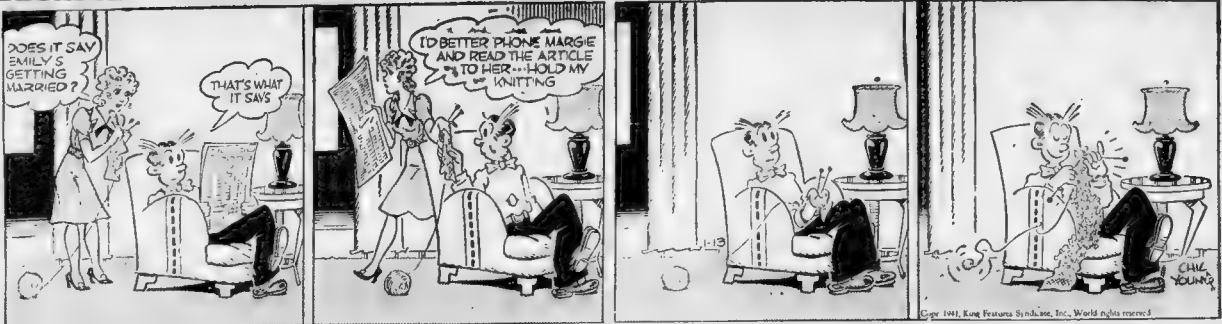
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Girls Will Be Girls



MRS. FLETCHER-SMYTHE sat down on the highly polished wooden bench in front of the prize picture at the Surrealist Exhibition.

Her perfectly marcelled gray brown eyes contracted to narrow slits as she tried conscientiously to study it. The leader of the art class had pointed out that this position heightened the effect, brought out the intensity of the colors.

"My Tommy could do as good as that in first grade."

A disgusted voice with a mid-western burr as strong and fresh as a prairie breeze cut through her abstraction. She glanced around to find two women of about her own age seated beside her.

This was, however, nothing wonderful about their frankly skeptical contemplation of the masterpiece.

"Hi say!" The slouter of the two nodded emphatic agreement. "Ain't it the limit what gets by in New York? You wouldn't never see anything like that in River Junction."

"At River Junction, Iowa?" The slouter's 's' of the voice met a responsive 's' in Mrs. Fletcher-Smythe.

That was the way she felt when out of the wilderness of New York she suddenly caught the words "San Francisco."

"Nothing but!" My aches!" The thin woman's delighted exclamation rang through the hushed rooms with shrill explosive echoes that brought disapproving frowns from a group of art students.

"Don't tell me you're from Iowa?" "Born and brought up in White Pine," the other said proudly. "Hudn't never been out of the state till I come to New York."

"No neither! Well, well! Ain't it a small world!"

Mrs. Fletcher-Smythe realized that she should be one in spirit with the now frankly outraged art students who were glaring at the noisy exchange of names and on fancies, but somehow she wasn't.

The nostalgia that she had been feeling for months swept over her as she shamelessly listened to Mrs. Mary Reynolds explaining how she had come to New York to get out of Tommy's way.

"I didn't want to ruin his mind with him not six months married, and Milly already in the family way. She's a fine girl, Milly is, and she's right pleasant and kind, but after my Tom died and the house had to be sold, I couldn't see myself crowlin' in on Tommy and her. I knew Tommy'd have a fit havin' me in a roomin' house in River Junction, so I just took my savin' and lit out for New York. I figured I might get me a job—I'm real good at cookin' and sewin', but jobs are kind of scarce. I got something from Tom's insurance. He always kept it up, bless him—but it don't go any too far in this town."

Mrs. Fletcher-Smythe's mind whirled from the voluble contribution of the second Iowa girl that she was a widow, too, and blessed if

The Principal Characters in "After Fifty"

MRS. FLETCHER-SMYTHE, who, beyond 50 and widowed, suddenly becomes aware that she is not getting what she should out of life. She decides to begin all over again—on a different track.

Her eye fixed on an upside down telephone, with its receiver at a mad angle, its wire curled like a leech in one corner of the prize canvas. She was about as unrelated to reality as that. How could she get in communication with life again?

Eloise didn't need her any more, now that she was married and living in the social limelight she had always craved. Only too well did her mother know that though Eloise was fond of her, she was nevertheless relieved to have three

"I know," Mrs. Reynolds nodded doubtfully, "but New York's funny. Every one's kind of afraid of every one else. You ain't got any neighbors, even when you're livin' in the same house with folks."

"That's right. You get out of the way of bein' friendly. If that picture hadn't been so plumb awful I'd probably never have spoke to you."

"I—I hope you won't mind my speaking to you."

Both women looked in surprise and some suspicion at the fashionably dressed woman who leaned

letter from her mother, with a guilty realization that it had been a very long time since she had either heard from her or written to her. Time did fly as in the polo season!

With plucked eyebrows raised in faintly amused disapproval, she read it. "Dear Eloise, I am sorry it has been so long since I have written, but I have been most excitingly busy. We are starting a club here for lone women over fifty. I have engaged two friends of mine from Iowa to manage it,

After Fifty By Marie de Nervand

she'd sponge on her only daughter, to a contemplation of her own problem.

How ironically similar it was to that of the two women beside her! Different in degree, oh yes! She didn't have to worry about money, thanks to her son. But it was the same in essence, as far as human loneliness was concerned.

The one black eye and crooked half of a mouth in the crazily rhymed up picture she was staring at, seemed suddenly to mock her with a Satanic leer.

What aimless existences she had led ever since Sam had died! Eloise had been sixteen at the time and, even then, as purposeful and determined as she herself had been lost and shattered.

Eloise had always known as exactly what she wanted, that it had been the easiest thing to drift in the wake of her ambitions and desires.

It was Eloise who had insisted on hyphenating the name and changing Smith to Smythe, plain Samuel F. Smith had always been good enough for Sam.

It was good enough for her, too! Result took sudden root in Mrs. Fletcher-Smythe as she glanced at the women beside her. She was as simple and homespun at heart as they were! She came from simple people and she belonged with simple people.

It was Eloise who had thrust that artificial life she led on her. What did she care about courage on Surrealisms? What did she care about the few acquaintances she had in New York who liked her, principally because she spent money on them? What did she care for the charity boards she was on? She granted they were necessary, but somehow they left her cold. Everything had left her cold, ever since Sam died. But what right had she to stay cold and aloof from life at 54? Surely there was something vital and warm and human that she could put her hand to.



"I—I hope you won't mind my speaking to you"

thousand miles between them.

A scrap of conversation, lower and more confidential, now cut across her thoughts.

"Looks like after you're fifty the best thing you can do for your children is to clear out. It don't seem natural, though. I was thinkin' the other night of what aore we all get by Grandma Perkins on the farm, when I was a girl. But there now!"

Determined cheerfulness wiped out the wistful note. "Times change, and we got to change with 'em."

"Ages don't mix up the way they used to," the other one mused. "But what I've been thinkin' lately, is this. If the young people all want to be together in a separate layer, why can't we 50-year-olds have a layer of our own? Take my roomin' house up on Amsterdam ave. now. There's six or eight lone driflin' women like me there. Why don't we get together and cook a Sunday dinner for all of us, say? It's mighty lon' just cookin' for yourself."

toward them from the other end of the bench. "You see, I overheard you, and—well, I don't happen to be from Iowa, but I'm lonely in New York, too. My name is Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Samuel F. Smith."

"Pleased to meet you," Mrs. Reynolds ventured, but there was reserve in the shrewd gray eyes that took in expensive tailored gown, the silver fox draped over one shoulder, the chic hat and perfect makeup.

"I was a bit interested in what you said about layers of the same ages sticking together," Mrs. Smith smiled from one to the other and there was warmth to her brown eyes that melted away the suspicion of the other two and brought answering smiles. "It gave me an idea. A wonderful idea. Please let me tell you about it."

Two months later, Eloise Fletcher-Smythe van Roth opened a

and already there are seventy-two members. What with getting it organized and financing it, I have been too busy to think. Most of the members need to earn something, so we are installing sewing machines and a model kitchen and laundry, and starting a sort of co-operative women's exchange. You won't approve, dear, I know, but you'll see it differently I hope, when you realize that I am feeling alive again for the first time since your father died. And it may be some consolation to my fastidious, sophisticated daughter to know that it was through Surrealism that I stumbled on my new way of life!

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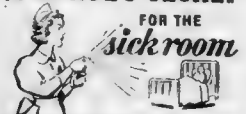
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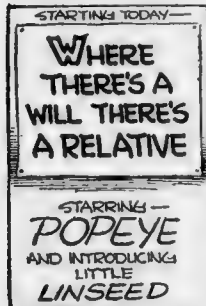
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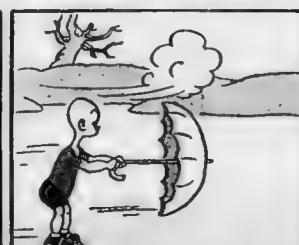
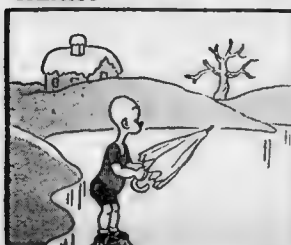
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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 13—So I went to the races at Hialeah Park. You knew I would. So did I. I would have been a chump if I didn't. But what do you think happened? Every pink flamingo in the park raised its head and chirped: "Hello, sucker," when I came in.



J. E. WIDENER

I knew it. But how do you suppose those flamingoes did? They must be what one would call smart birds. The very fact that they hang around Hialeah proves that. Even with the all-American air races practically next door, those flamingoes stuck to their home pond. It seemed to be their idea to let the sea gulls take the mock bombings that were taking place over in the next park, and who am I to say that they weren't as wise as owls in that decision?

Just the same, I know they were happy to see your wandering correspondent. They recognized me as an old, old friend. I've been helping feed 'em ever since Mr. Joseph E. Widener brought 'em up to Hialeah from wherever it is that they come from.

Helping to feed 'em and not regretting it, because, as I have said so many times before, it is not an unpleasant duty to lose one's money at Hialeah Park. Provided always, of course, one doesn't lose too much.

I was saying something of the sort to Mr. John Chilton Clark, the new president of Hialeah, when he got the message that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor might join us out for the Hialeah Stakes. John's reaction was typically American and I thought, therefore, typically okay, because he turned to Frank Stevens, of the famed "Family Stevens," and said:

"Well, Frank, I guess you better put on a couple of extra portions of corned beef and cabbage."

The Duke and his lady couldn't get a warmer return welcome to our shores than that.

After all, haven't we sent Harry Hopkins, a typical American who used to work in a brick-yard, to represent us at the Court of St. James? The Duke and Duchess couldn't hope for anything better than that we just set a couple of extra plates and invite 'em to help themselves.

Perhaps the world is learning something about democracy, even if it is doing it the hard way.

The Things a Man Buils

The older one grows, the surer he is that pomp and ceremony and the red carpet, run for the old guy who operates the end book. Let me try to show you why. I saw Mr. Joseph E. Widener at Hialeah for a moment.

Mr. Widener has raced his horses at Newmarket and Epsom Downs and St. Cloud and Longchamps, and all those places. He has had a farm at Maison-Lafitte, and has cut quite a swath in European racing circles. Why not?

He has had the money and the horses and the prestige. But now "Uncle Joe" is growing older. Considerably older. The sands are sliding through the glass a little more rapidly, for him, than they should.

Wealth or no, prestige or no, race horses from Kentucky to Maison-Lafitte or no, life goes that way.

The pomp and ceremony is such a fleeting show that the Duke of Windsor is happy to get in a day of racing at Hialeah Park, Florida, and so is the aging master of Elmdorff.

He, Mr. Widener, came out hours before the first race and left early to go back to his private car. They say his doctor has been urging him to move to Palm Beach and that he refuses to go.

He was at the opening at Hialeah, as he has been since its first opening, and in the intervening days since the recent opening something has held him in Miami, and each day he has returned. Not for the races. Rather he has shunned the excitement that might come with the appearance of his pink and black barber pole silks in a race.

But he has come back each afternoon just the same. I asked his successor, John Clark, what he did in those early visits to the track.

"I hardly know," said John, "or rather I do know, and find it hard to explain. He just comes up here and sits and watches the flamingoes and seems to drink in the beauty of the lake and the hedges and the flowers."

A Man Can Come Back

Nothing could be more natural, could it? For Joseph E. Widener really built Hialeah, and if a man's own handiwork doesn't give him pleasure when the sands run low in the glass, what can?

Yet, I never guessed that ray afternoon in the 20's at Belmont Park when Joe Widener so proudly showed the then Prince of Wales about the tree-shaded Long Island course, and touted him on to a bet on his horse (was it Arc Light?) in the American Grand National, that I'd meet up with them again a decade later at Hialeah Park.

Surely the wheel keeps spinning and neither Prince, nabob, nor plain guy, even as you and I, knows where the little ball will drop.

Yet nobody can say it isn't fun.

And that reminds me that now I not only have the next Kentucky Derby winner for you, Whirlaway, but also the three-year-old which may chase him home.

Whirlaway's shadow is his stablemate, Blenweed, which laughed to victory here in his first appearance under colors. He was a bit green, this big, strapping, racy looking son of Blenheim. But when Robert

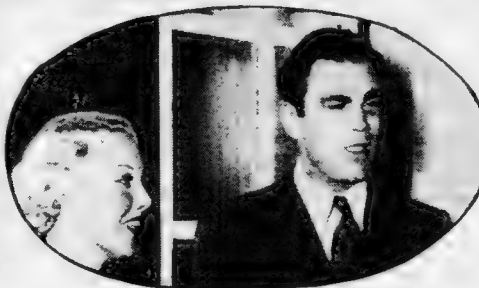
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VIVOLO, 160-POUND KING, EYES 175 TITLE TONIGHT

By RINGSIDE

Lou Vivolo, 1940 state middleweight champion, will seek the 175-pound title tonight when the 1941 state amateur championships are staged at the Arena under Irish-American A. A. auspices.

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MAX SCHMELING AND WIFE
She Says He'll Be in War Soon

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been denied an army furlough to accept a challenge by Heinz Lasek, Viennese heavyweight, for the European boxing championship.

The reason given today was that the German fighter's "parachute training has reached the stage which demands extreme exertion and the most intense concentration."

(Ed. Note—Hint of the recently heralded "all-out" German drive against England was seen by war observers today in the sports page. Schmeling moves, sporting, in addition to recreational activities such as dancing, have been banned by the Nazi government just before each major move since the war started.)

Schmeling, known as the "Black Uhlán" in the prize ring, won the world's title on a foul in the fourth round of a bout with Jack Sharkey in 1930, and lost it again to Sharkey in 1932.

In 1936, he knocked out Joe Louis in 12 rounds, but lost to Louis by a first-round knockout in 1938.

According to the rules of the In-

ternational Boxing Union, Schmeling must defend his title as European champion by Jan. 15, since Lasek recently defeated the Italian Precio Merlo.

The German Boxing Commission was unable to rule whether Schmeling's inability to meet Lasek at present will be regarded as a postponement due to the war or whether Schmeling must automatically yield the title.

Schmeling broke his left leg in October in his parachute training, and in November he was a hospital patient at Hebenlychen, in Uckermark, at a sanatorium for sports people.

He now has completely recovered and resumed his duties as a parachute trooper.

His actress wife, Anny Ondra, declared:

"Max will fight soon—but not in the boxing ring." Schmeling volunteered in July, 1939, as a "chutist."

Like George Carpentier of 1920 memory, Lou is packing on weight with the advancing years, and it would be no surprise if he were battling the heavies one year hence. He's a chunky youngster, reminding the old timers of Jack Dillon and Stanley Ketchell. He faces a tough test in his first venture as a light heavy because such good boys as Leo Bronzetti and Charles Seigel are blocking his path. But critics expect him to make it.

In the 112-pound class, is Tony Peppi, Golden Gloves and N. E. All-America champion.

Stopped in the first round of the Eastern All-Americans by Diogenes Leon at the Garden, Tony plans to keep busy until such time as he can get another shot at the hard-punching young Cuban.

There is an exceptionally large field of 55 entered in tonight's bouts, and for the reason the first pair will enter the ring at 7:45.

The boxers have a three-fold objective tonight, to wit:

1—A special trophy, donated by the various organizations in the state which promote amateur boxing, will be awarded the outstanding contestant.

2—The winners, in addition to annexing the coveted state title, will qualify for the grand finals of the Diamond Belt championships.

3—Chairman Gene Driscoll and his New England boxing committee will select a team from N. E. for the national junior championships in Philadelphia from tonight's best performers.

With those incentives, and with the entires of such boys as Vivolo, Peppi, Steve Bomal, Guy Fasulo, Charlie Panagascor, Sam Di Vincenzo, Tommy Hill, Dave Bagley and Leo Bronzetti, a most entertaining evening is anticipated.

Salica Risks Bantam Title

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP)—Ambitious youth will be pitted against the craftiness of the tried champion when Philadelphia's Tommy Forte attempts to wrest the world bantamweight title from veteran Lou Salica of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Arena tonight over 15 rounds.

An estimated crowd of 9500 is expected to see the title match. Philadelphia's first title bout since Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title in 1926.

WALLY MOSES SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13—Wally Moses, veteran Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, has signed a one-year contract at an increase in salary. Moses, a native of Uvalde, Tex., received \$12,500 last year.

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Alphonse Brien, Lawrence.
Win Hector, Boston.
Mike Casio, Boston.
Guy Fasulo, Boston.
Vince Sardo, Revere.
Mike O'Malley, Lynn.
Walter Parnat, Salem.

160-POUNDS CLASS

George Berlandi, Boston.
Henry Marcotte, So. Boston.
Joseph Pilivil, Cambridge.
Fred Howard, Haverhill.
Edward Tutkin, Cambridge.
Joe Thibodeau, Lynn.
Sal Casario, Boston.
Billy Connelly, Roxbury.
Tommy Hill, Lowell.
John Lyurgus, Boston.
Leo LeBlanc, Gardner.
John Dodd, Dorchester.
Anthony Bonomo, Malden.
Edward Fitzgerald, Watertown.

175-POUNDS CLASS

Charles Sergel, Fort Banks.
Manuel Baptist, Taunton.
Leo Bronzetti, Framingham.
Simon Czarnonka, E. Peppercil.
James Griffin, Lawrence.
Leo Vivolo, Boston.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
David Horbels, Boston.
Tony DeJulis, E. Peppercil.
Dave Bagley, West Newton.
Edward Staskiewicz, Billerica.

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Reds Gain On Ice Foes

By the Associated Press

Providence Reds still are doing their best to make the race in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League a three-way affair.

With the pressure on last night they burst out with three goals in an overtime period to squelch the second place Springfield Indians 4-1 while the pace-setting New Haven Eagles were being held to a 4-4 tie by Philadelphia.

Thus the Reds gained on both teams.

The Cleveland Barons, Western Division leaders, also were held to a 2-2 deadlock at Buffalo, but the second place Hershey Bears were held and this outcome made little difference.

Indianapolis overpowered the Pittsburgh Hornets 6-2 in the night's other contest and brought the two foes into a tie for third place in the West.

The scarp between these two rivals was enlivened by two uprisings which furnished the customers some entertainment.

The first came when Manager Herbie Lewis of the Caps put up a violent protest about an interference penalty, and the second came a few minutes later when the Hornets staged a mass protest against the goal judge claiming that a goal given Bill Jennings hadn't crossed the line.

The standings:

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.P.G.
Cleveland	16	7	5	37	99	78
Hershey	14	10	5	33	103	93
Indianapolis	10	17	5	25	79	101
Pittsburgh	11	17	3	25	84	100
Buffalo	8	17	3	19	73	99

EASTERN DIVISION

New Haven	16	9	6	38	98	78
Springfield	15	9	6	36	93	73
Providence	13	13	1	31	94	90
Philadelphia	10	15	4	24	80	98

SUNDAY RESULTS

New Haven 4, Philadelphia 4.
Rhode Island 4, Springfield 1.
Cleveland 2, Buffalo 2.
Indianapolis 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Hoppe Shows Rapid Gain

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (INS)—Willie Hoppe, of New York, world's three-cushion billiard champion, was recovering rapidly today in St. Luke's Hospital from a severe case of influenza. Dr. Edward Adenbrook, his attending physician announced.

Pro Football

Los Angeles Bulldogs 16, Hollywood 10.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

A NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL BOY made the round trip to the Sugar Bowl game on \$6.00. And he saw the Eagles beat the Vols from the B. C. bench.

Tom Keady's youngest son, Dick, is a freshman at Dartmouth. He played guard for Melrose high and Exeter before going to Hanover but didn't go out for freshman football last fall.

GENE McDONOUGH, pro at the Essex Country Club, is operating an indoor golf school at the Hotel Lenox. . . . Elmer Layden, head coach at Notre Dame, is not in the best of health and may step out of the coaching game. . . . One of the most progressive steps ever taken by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts was the decision to hold its state championship in September. . . . Now that the S. G. A. has modified the definition of an amateur, Clark Hodder can come out in the open and coach the Harvard niblick wielders.

THAT SHOULD be some party the New York Baseball Writers' Association will toss for the Stevens brothers tomorrow night at the Hotel Commodore. Hal,



TALKING OF SHOES—Unlike the old woman who lived in a shoe, and had so many children she didn't know what to do, the young woman atop this mammoth skating shoe knows every minute just what she's going to do. She is beautiful Bess Ehrhardt, who will slide down past her six escorts in shoe tonight and every other night this week. She'll sing, too.

Cox and Westenberg In Arena Feature

Joe Cox, the Kansas Tornado, makes his final drive toward a chance at the world heavyweight championship Wednesday night when he clashes with Marvin Westenberg in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's all star tournament at the Arena. Westenberg is the former Shadow and ex-world champion.

Toz, Manzo Honored By Home Town Folks

Henry Tozylowski of Lynn and Joe Manzo of Medford, stars quarterback and tackle respectively on B. C.'s unbeaten 1940 Eastern championship eleven, were honored at Sabbath dinner by their home town admirers.

At Lynn where 685 honored Toz at Pythian Castle, Mayor Albert Cole promised the blocking back a teacher-coach job in the Lynn school system.

"We can find the money and we can create the job to keep Henry right here in our own back yard," said Mayor Cole.

Bill Joyce who coached Henry at Lynn Classical said he would like to have him on his staff. Manzo seated at the head table with his parents received his city's congratulations for his work in the Sugar Bowl and for his superb playing throughout the season, by Mayor John C. Carr.

REVERE VS. CHELSEA

Revere High's unbeaten quintet, winner of six straight, two against league competition, will face off against Chelsea High, co-holders of the Greater Boston Hoop League leadership with the Beach City Five, at the latter's newly-renovated gymnasium, tomorrow.

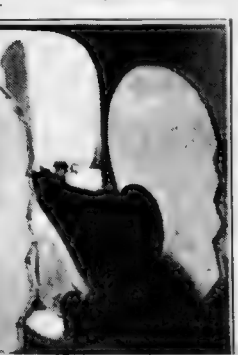
STU MARTIN SIGNS '41 PIRATE CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13 (INS)—Stu Martin, all-around infielder and utility man of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed his 1941 contract. It was announced today. Martin was purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals last December. He is 27 and considered one of the Pirates' most important additions for the coming season.

FRICK AND FRACK

Twenty-five numbers make up the entire program which lasts over two hours.

New Englanders who have become lame about their ice skating carnivals, will get a fresh slant on



a show, which, because of the talent of its cast, might be broken down into a dozen separate productions. As a unit, the Ice Follies certainly are the most effective presentation ever seen in the Hub.

Oscar Johnson, Eddie and Roy Shiptad, triple owners of this greatest array of talent ever assembled as well as some performers themselves, will be making their sixth appearance here in Boston.

They again will be supported by Fred Ehrhardt, long a favorite here; Duane Chandler, the acrobatic queen; Frick and Frack, the Swiss twins who defy the laws of gravity with their top spins and teetering on a ball around the room; and a large number of other talented performers.

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JOHNSON AND SHIPTAD

Others due to make a delectable hit are Joe Henderson, another high high long stage comedian; Murray and Samson, the comedy duo of the finest variety act in show business; and lovely Ruby Maxwell, one of the most popular skating stars in the country.

Roy Shiptad and his beautiful partner, the lovely Bess Ehrhardt, who also is a wife, are expected to steal the spotlight in their latest roles. Both dance in the rumba number "Down Rio Way." Later in the show, Miss Ehrhardt returns for an unusual act called "Design For Skating."

A fitting finale of the Follies is the Military Dress Parade, an unparalleled exhibition of unit and ensemble skating by the entire chorus and cast.

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Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—fGummed Up (Wright) 8.30, 3.30, 2.90; Miss I. Q. (Meade) 2.80, 2.50; Bolute (Vedder) 18.00. Off 2:03.
Also: Ruth's Girl, Lady Clipper, Itchin, Miss Q., Straw Flower, K. Cookie, About Face, Royal Minuet, Quick Conquest, fPortable, fField.

Daily Double—Gummed Up, Big Chance—Paid \$63.10

SECOND—Big Chance (Meade) 10.50, 6.10, 4.70; Wha Hae (Haskell) 4.80, 3.30; Gay Balco (Fels) 5.00. Off 2:33.
Also: Billy Bee, Lady Val, Lucky Me, Some Poll, Town League, Gold Band, Dusky Girl, Jim Lipscomb.

1—Orcus	5—Matthian	9—Rincaling
2—Quagala	6—Barnum	10—Peasimint
3—Lady Lyonsora	7—Little Mom	11—Magic Hill
4—Our Grace	8—Mack's Hope	

First Second Third

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ADAMS SETSPACE AT SANTA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Johnny Adams is the leading jockey at Santa Anita Park after the first two weeks of racing, with Johnny Longden close behind.

With 44 mounts, Adams has hooted home ten winners, placed three and showed with four. Longden has ridden 61 times, with nine firsts, seven seconds and nine thirds.

Gene Rodriguez is third with seven winners, seven seconds and seven thirds. Basil James has the same score as Rodriguez, except that he has brought two less in third.

Hero of the jockey room at the moment, however, is Leon (Buddy) Haas, who piloted Midland to victory Saturday in the \$10,000 San Pasqual Handicap at a mile and one-eighth.

The C. S. Howard entry paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80, win Gen'l Manager, the runnerup, returning \$3.20 and \$2 and Valinda Groves \$4.80 to show.

All was not happiness for Haas however. He reported that two bandits robbed him and his wife of \$190 in cash and valuable jewels as they returned to their home early yesterday following a "victory party."

Hialeah Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 14
FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, maiden 2-year-olds, nursery course, chute (1:12)
1 Trapped 114 7 Achop Sticks 114
2 Darby Dodge 114 8 Maestri 114
3 White Bat 114 9 Xitemember 114
4 Blue Nine 114 10 Curious Roan 114
5 Bled Head 114 11 Fleet Feet 114
6 Smart 114
7 H. Louchman entry
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles (1:24)
1 C'est Lena 114 7 Hillarie 104
2 Ails 104 8 Phobias 104
3 Outboard 104 9 Majorette 104
4 Xubermilk 104 10 Xubermilk 104
5 Tomette 114 11 X 114
6 Xant Air 104 12 X 114
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute (1:25)
1 Hing Home 114 7 X 114
2 Lign 114 8 Phobias 104
3 Merry Sam 114 9 Pont Neuf 114
4 Xell Helen 104 10 X 114
5 Trimm 114 11 X 114
6 Travel Agent 114 12 X 114
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:21)
1 Here Again 114 7 Rose Anita 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:21)
1 Blue Tawny 104 7 X 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:21)
1 Merry George 104 7 X 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (1:24)
1 X 114 7 X 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (1:24)
1 X 114 7 X 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (1:24)
1 X 114 7 X 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (1:24)
1 X 114 7 X 114
2 X 114 8 X 114
3 X 114 9 X 114
4 X 114 10 X 114
5 X 114 11 X 114
6 X 114 12 X 114

Santa Bans Mudders From Fast Track

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Horses which have shown they can run only in the mud will be barred from competing on a fast track at Santa Anita Park, says Carleton Burke, associate on the governing committee.

It has been the practice of stewards to allow trainers to scratch known non-mudders in the event of sudden rain.

Obviously, Burke contended, it is just as unfair to allow a horse which has refused to extend itself on a fast track to compete as one.

Triple Playoff In Coast Golf

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13 (INS)—Scheduled play in the \$5000 Oakland open ended in a three-way tie for top money—between Ben Hogan of White Plains, "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, and Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, each of whom finished with a 72-hole total of 276 before a gallery of 5000 at Oakland's Sequoyah Club.

The three were to play off 18 holes today for the championship. Hogan, who burned up the course in the third round with a record-breaking 62, flubbed the championship when he missed the payoff putt of less than three feet, on the final hole.

Scratches

1—AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Checkboard.
2—Foxleight.
3—Esta.
4—O'Play, Wise Bee.
5—Cadmium.
6—Bellinger.
Weather clear; track fast.

Two Open Race Days at Santa

There will not be any racing at Santa Anita today or tomorrow. Racing will be resumed Wednesday.

Eastern Amateur League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Atlantic City 3, New York 4.
Baltimore 2, River Vale 1.
TEAM STANDINGS
Season Championship
Washington 20 8 2 13 31 For A
Washington 20 8 2 13 31 For A
Baltimore 6 2 1 13 47
Washington 15 13 3 33 124
BOSTON 12 16 2 26 94
River Vale 11 20 1 23 102
New York 11 23 0 22 111
Broadway Cup Series
Baltimore 6 2 1 13 47
Washington 15 13 3 33 124
BOSTON 12 16 2 26 94
River Vale 11 20 1 23 102
New York 11 23 0 22 111
GAMES THIS WEEK
Tuesday—Baltimore at Washington.
Wednesday—New York at Baltimore.
Washington at River Vale.
Friday—BOSTON at Washington; River Vale at Atlantic City.
Saturday—BOSTON at Atlantic City; New York at River Vale.
Sunday—BOSTON at New York; Atlantic City at Baltimore.

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B. C. SEXTET FACES TEST IN TERRIERS

The first of two annual ice clashes between Boston College and Boston University will feature the weekly collegiate doubleheader at the Arena tomorrow night. Northeastern and M. I. T. will meet in the other game.

As has been the case since it lost its opener to Yale and then went on to grind out five straight victories, Boston College will be favored to trim its bitter local rival tomorrow night. The Terriers, however, will be no push-over.

After bowing to Yale and Princeton in early season, the Terriers have come with a rush which has carried them in the past Harvard, Middlebury and New Hampshire. It also has a victory due to play off 18 holes today for the championship.

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In Henry Sullivan, Boston University has a guardian who compares with any college net-keeper in the country. In this department the Terrier unit will hold an edge over Boston College.

The rest of the Intown school's line-up isn't too hard to take either. Capt. Pete Brown (Newton), Johnny Chambers (Needham) and Bud Hines (Brookline) form a sturdy first line. Howard Blazek (Brookline) and Bill Shoemaker (Lynn) are rugged defensesmen.

John "Snooks" Kelley, coach of the Eagles, will rely on his talented regular line-up—the line-up which has combined to tally 48 points in the last five winning efforts.

Capt. Johnny Pryor (Framingham), Ray Chailson (Cambridge) and Al Dumond (Cambridge) make up the best scoring first line. Bobby Mes (Arlington) and Joe Maguire (Brighton) are the defensesmen, and Hugh Sharkey (Belmont) is the goaler.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gene Venkze made last minute switch to mullie run in Boston VFW meet and beat Glenn Cunningham by foot in 1:31.1.
THREE YEARS AGO—George A. Manger elevated from freshman football coach to head mentor at University of Pennsylvania.
FIVE YEARS AGO—John Jackson, new president of USGA, warned Lawson Little and other amateurs against writing articles giving golf instruction.

16 Winners in 4 Days! Wilson, That's All

Dave Wilson—Way out front and drawing away!

The nation's leading handicapper, for the nation's foremost racing newspaper, the GREEN RACE SPECIAL of the Boston American, is showing his contemporaries just how it's being done, as he blazes along on one of his patented win streaks at Hialeah Park, Fla., having connected with 16 winners in four days of racing.

An average of four winners per day, and the King is handing out some swell prices in the process.

A flat \$2 bet on his top horses and daily doubles resulted in \$35.80 clear profit!

Two-year-olds, many first time starters, going in three-furlong dashes, figure to be very difficult to grade. It's a cinch for Dave.

Treemontier was labelled a stand-out by Wilson opening day. He won by 5 lengths and paid \$9.30. He was very high on Starweista, Friday, and a \$1.00 payoff resulted. Saturday he spotted Yokel as the likely winner and said to ignore his first start, which was very poor.

That's right—Yokel won, and it was a \$23.80 comeback!

Wednesday, which was opening day, and a difficult card, Dave getting off on his right foot and into the streak.

In the first race, which brought together all first time starters in a three-furlong dash, Wilson termed Treemontier a stand-out. It was a 3-length win and a \$9.30 payoff.

The second saw Remote Control, \$3.60, home on top, and it was two winners and a daily double of \$24.10 for Dave. Yokel made it three, a \$6.30. Along came his best horse of the day, Get Off, for a \$4.60 return.

Then came the \$5000 feature race, backed with the top-flight sprinters in the nation. Disregarding the fact that he was going against some of the speediest steppers over a six-furlong distance, Wilson said that Liberty Flight was "finer than split silk."

Liberty Flight did not disappoint Wilson's supporters, and returned the long payoff of \$36.10 to win.

Thursday he kept things going with three winners, followed it up Friday with five more, and Saturday connected for three, including the \$23.80 Yokel.

The GREEN RACE SPECIAL is exclusive publisher of Wilson's two-year-old specialists. Listed in the All-American handicapping ranks of the Miami Herald, Dave refuses to divulge his top horse in the 3-furlong dash, and releases it just in time for the GREEN RACE SPECIAL's exclusive use.

His code release, also an exclusive of the GREEN, and which

may be deciphered by purchasing a copy of "Dave Wilson's Winners" on sale at all leading newsstands, is showing a nice profit for his followers for the '41 season.

In 1940 he started a bankroll and remained consistently on top. One day he came up with a birdcage which returned close to \$200, and he continued to hand out winners.

A complete list of Wilson's winners with prices for the four days of the Hialeah meeting follows:

WEDNESDAY
Treemontier, \$9.30.
Remote Control, \$3.60.
(Daily double—\$24.10.)
Yokel, \$6.30.
Get Off, \$4.60.
Liberty Flight, \$36.10.
THURSDAY
Wayrl, \$4.10.
Time O' War, \$10.60.
Liberty Flight, \$4.60.
FRIDAY
Starweista, \$9.30.
Bluenweed, \$3.60.
Red Rogue, \$6.30.
Up The Hill, \$6.30.
Dark May, \$5.80.
SATURDAY
Yokel, \$23.80.
SPEED TO SPARE, \$3.10.
Zacatine, \$6.80.

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Friday's Advance Codes
SAXONIAN \$45.50 WON
RED ROGUE \$6.30 WON

Thursday's Advance Codes
ON PAROLE \$20.70 WON
MISS THIRTEEN \$12.30 WON

TODAY'S ADVANCE CODES
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

DESPITE WHAT agreements Lou Nova may have with Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club, he will not be given a bout with Billy Conn before the latter gets a crack at Joe Louis' title in New York next June.

Ray Carlin, Nova's California manager, insists that when he signed Lou to battle Pat Comiskey that it was agreed that if his protege won he would get a bout with Conn. Before the ink was dry on this contract, the Louis-Conn tussle was announced.

It is very likely that Nova is receiving the well known run-around. If he is to meet Conn, it will not be until after the latter has had his opportunity to prove whether he is a better fighter than Louis.

Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, will stand on his contractual rights as far as a Louis bout is concerned. The champion will tell Nova he will not be given championship consideration for the time being. Louis will take on Red Berman in New York on

BILLY CONN

January 31, Abe Simons in Detroit on February 14, and possibly Arturo Godoy in Los Angeles in the Spring. Nova will be brushed aside for the time being.

Nova showed too much fighting ability against the youthful Comiskey to receive consideration from either Conn or Louis. The Conn-Louis bout is a \$500,000 fistic melon, and all parties concerned are in agreement on a decision to keep Nova from spoiling the affair.

Of course if Conn were certain he could beat Nova, it would help the Louis match for Billy to meet the California first. Conn does not care to take such a risk, and so Nova will have to content himself by battling Max Baer, Tony Galento or some lesser light.

Nova's Persistency Sparked Come Back

NOVA'S PERSISTENCY sparked his comeback. Knocked out by Tony Galento after a brutal knockdown and drag out fight in Philadelphia, Nova was taken ill, spent months in a hospital, returned to training and then won from Comiskey after a single tune-up match.

Nova has some of the same athletic traits that attained the championship for Gene Tunney. He is a good boxer, and very courageous. He is willing to make the necessary sacrifices to reach the top in the boxing game.

Nova should have won over Galento on a foul. The latter made frequent violations of the rules of clean boxing, but was permitted to continue in the ring until he had cut Nova to ribbons. Blinded and suffering from the effects of illegal blows, Nova was unable to weather the 15 rounds.

Nova had a decided edge on Comiskey in the matter of experience. I have always felt that Comiskey was rushed to the front too rapidly. He was not properly schooled in boxing before he was appearing in main bouts in the New York Garden. He was knocked out by Max Baer in a round at a period in his career when he should have been taking on third raters.

Managers of boxers have a habit of overestimating the men under their direction. They frequently fail to recognize the fact young boxers must gain experience under fire against mediocre opposition before they can be successfully pitted against men of the calibre of Baer and Nova.

Has Tired of Boxing Game

MAX BAER WOULD rather be an actor than a contender for the heavyweight championship of the world. While some of the young men who review the theater for the newspapers disagree with me, I thought Max did a pretty good job at acting in his recent Boston stage appearance. If the show had proved a financial success, Baer would not have considered an offer to return to the ring.

Baer can get a large purse by meeting Nova in a return bout. Since Max was knocked out by Lou, he has chilled Tony Galento and Comiskey, and has re-established himself as a card.

Baer can also get action from Tony Shucco of the North End if he wishes it. Shucco is also headed for a New York Garden date as a result of his recent decisive win over Buddy Walker at Columbus, Ohio. Shucco scored two knockdowns over Walker who had a record of 19 knockout victories.

If Nova can keep winning, he may be able to get a crack at the victor of the Louis-Conn tussle in September. Conn and Louis in the past have indicated a desire to keep busy in the ring.

It is the opinion of most persons close to the boxing game that the 200-pound Louis should conquer the 175-pound Conn. Louis' series of tune up bouts should put him on edge by the time he is called upon to meet Conn.

THOUGHTS OF HERNIA UPSET RICE

By HERB FINNEGAN

Greg Rice lay on the rubbing table before the two-mile race in the VFW meet at the Garden.

"I'm afraid I'm tormented with a hernia," said the likable South Bend youngster, who lowered the world two-mile record to 8:56.2 last winter.

"I've had a terrific pain in my groin since last Tuesday," he went on. "I'm praying it won't bother me tonight."

The New York U. trainer, who gave him his rub, outfitted Rice with a truss, and one could visualize the hunched Notre Dame graduate limping during his impending duel with Don Lash.

But you'd never realize he was running under a handicap. He set a new meet record of 9:12.2.

"I forgot all about the pain during the excitement of the race,"

Rice said as he was dressing. "Maybe it was just an upset stomach. It was painful, though."

Rice doubts that he'll be able to get under his world record 8:56.2 this winter, even though he is just 25 and should be getting better. He doesn't have the time to train now that he did in his undergraduate days.

He goes to work at 7:30 every morning for the Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. in South Bend and doesn't get through until 4:30 in the afternoon. So it is dark when he



John Munski, Greg Rice reports to his old coach, Bill Mahoney, at the Notre Dame track, and he is pretty tired to boot.

One expects to see Greg slip just a bit off his last year's form, just as Don Lash did after he graduated from Indiana. It's a hard job to keep in trim after one's college days are at an end.

If the two-mile mark is to be broken this year, it will be only because Glenn Cunningham comes back to race Rice and Lash. This trio would produce such terrific competition that a new mark would be virtually assured. Let's hope Boston can get them together for the K. of C. or B. A. A. meets.

Alf Shrubbs, great little British runner of a by-gone day, used to hold every record in the book from two miles up to 15. Upon his retirement, he predicted that the one record which would stand forever was his two-mile mark of 9:09. Paavo Nurmi was the first to break it, and here are youngsters like Rice and Lash getting under it practically every time out.

John Munski was elated with his victory in the Mayor Tobin mile, and believes he is in for his best

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Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

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| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby | |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE) SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

By WALTER KILEY

First call for the Silver Skates Derby!

Yes, New England speed skaters, the big event is just around the corner, and the official entry blank appears on this page for the first time today.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, several hundreds of eager boys and girls, men and women will take to the racing blades in the mammoth Boston Garden carnival which this year celebrates its sixth annual birthday under American-Record sponsorship.

Every resident of New England right this minute is given a warm invitation to join the Silver Skates family of competitors. Just as long as you can show up with a pair of skates—any kind—you're welcome to the party.

OPEN TO ALL

The Derby belongs to the New England public. Each year the youngsters as well as the grown-ups look forward to the opportunity of competing in a truly championship carnival.

Honestly, folks, there are more good laughs and more real human interest to these Derby races than any other sporting event we recall.

The races are all championship prizes. There are wonderful prizes for the winners. And plenty of prestige for the new titleholders.

But you don't have to be a world-

beater to participate. It makes no difference whether you ever appeared in a race before, whether you're a crack racer or only average.

We want you with us, and we assure you a fine afternoon's enjoyment to go with the exciting competition.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEB. 7

There's no entry fee. And other than being able to prove New England residence, there's only the matter of seniors—those over 18 years of age—being registered with the New England Skating Association to consider.

The rules and conditions are printed plainly on the entry blank. There are races for all age groups, so that all compete with persons of similar classification.

But it is of utmost importance that entries be received on time.

They close on February 7—And ABSOLUTELY NO post entries will be accepted.

So, Silver Skaters, get busy. Send along the entries and, if you wish, enclose notes of past skating experiences which might prove good reading.

We'll try and use as much of this material as possible.

Windsors See Alice Marble Play Feb. 12

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 13 (AP)—Alice Marble, blonde tennis star turned professional, said today she and Mary Hardwick of England would play a British benefit exhibition match before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at Nassau Feb. 12.

"We were both thrilled when the Duke agreed to the plan," Miss Marble said.

The court was closed her first week of professional tennis with a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Miss Hardwick here.

BILL CORUM SAYS:

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Lee Vedder, the jockey of the old South, clucked to him in the stretch, he came on to win in a playful romp.

As my fellow Missourian, "Farrell Ben" Jones, said about him afterward:

"He's just a big green country boy, but I wouldn't know just how fast he could run if he had to. And maybe neither would he."

He Pulls the Plow for the "Big Horse"

"How would he go with Whirlaway?" I asked Mr. J. "Now you're kidding me," replied Ben. "You know that if nothing happens to that Whirlaway, there's no horse standing in racing plates that's going to find out where he disappeared to."

So don't ever say I didn't tell you. You, and Alfred Vanderbilt, and all those other owners who think they've got Derby and Preakness colts.

The Warren Wright-Ben Jones-Corum Derby special is the thoroughbred "streamliner" of 1941. In fact, he runs so fast, I think maybe we should start him against the Italian Army.

RADIO LOG

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 *Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles.

SELECTED CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
 8:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
 8:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
 6:00 P. M. W. A. B.—Captain Midnight Adventures.
 7:30 P. M. WAAB—The Lone Ranger Half-Hour.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WBZ—George Burns and Gracie Allen Comedy. Half-Hour.
 8:00 P. M. WEEI—Those We Love. Domestic Drama. Half-Hour.
 8:30 P. M. WBZ—True or False. Novelty Quiz. Half-Hour.
 9:00 P. M. WEEI—Radio Theater Hour, with Ronald Colman and Frances Robinson in "Libel" Drama.
 9:30 P. M. WNAC—Musical "Showboat." Half-Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

6:45 P. M. WHDH—Lou Gordon.
 7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring.
 8:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
 10:00 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
 10:15 P. M. WMEX—George MacFarland.
 10:30 P. M. WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
 11:30 P. M. WBZ—Orrin Tucker.
 12:05 A. M. WBZ—Glenn Miller.
 12:15 A. M. WAAB—Dean Hudson.
 1:20 A. M. WAAB—Herbie Holmes.

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
 WNAC—Valiant Lady
 WAAB—Garden Club
 WMEX—Barlow Orch.
 WHDH—Song Stylist

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—Home of Brave
 WNAC—Light of the World
 WHDH—Uncle Ned
 WAAB—Craig's Orch.
 WCOP—Show Business

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Mary McBride
 WNAC—Mary Marlin
 WBZ—Divorce
 WAAB—Jack Meiton
 WMEX—Today's Winners

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Don Artiste
 WBZ—Honeycomb Hill
 WNAC—"Ma" Perkins
 WHDH—Chick Harris
 WAAB—Hawaiians
 WMEX—Melody Mart
 WCOP—Frolie Makers
 WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
 WBZ—Other Wife
 WNAC—Young Family
 WAAB—Islanders
 WHDH—Air Express
 WCOP—Band Music

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Facts—Fashions
 WNAC—Vic and Sade
 WBZ—Just Plain Bill
 WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Portia Blake"
 WBZ—Mother o' Mine
 WNAC—Backstage
 WAAB—Hits-Encores
 WMEX—Speech School
 WHDH—Rangers
 WCOP—Melody Masters

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
 WBZ—Club Matinee
 WNAC—Stella Dallas
 WAAB—University Life
 WHDH—News
 WMEX—Melody Mirror

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
 WHDH—News
 WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
 WMEX—Yesterday's Thoughts

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Katie Hopkins
 WBZ—Denning Sisters
 WNAC—Widder Brown
 WAAB—Johnson Family
 WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Miami Grove
 WHDH—Miami Grove
 WMEX—The Goldbergs
 WBZ—On With Dance

WNAC—Girl Alone

WHDH—Prairie Pals
 WAAB—Sports Matinee
 WMEX—Melody Mirror
 WIXOJ—Piano Solos

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
 WBZ—Adventure
 WNAC—Lone Journey
 WHDH—Terry O'Toole
 WIXOJ—Pendarvis Orchestra

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
 WBZ—Raskov Orch.
 WAAB—Sports Matinee
 WNAC—Boy Sketch
 WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scottie Good
 WBZ—Tom Mix Show
 WNAC—Beautiful Life
 WAAB—Frank Ryan
 WMEX—5-Star News
 WHDH—Depot Dialogue

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
 WBZ—Weather, News
 WNAC—News
 WAAB—Capt. Midnight
 WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
 WBZ—President's Birthday Ball
 Feature, Gov. Saltonstall
 WNAC—Sports
 WHDH—News

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
 WBZ—Tropical Moods
 WNAC—Music
 WAAB—News
 WMEX—Sport
 WHDH—Hi Hat Orch.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
 WBZ—Lowell Thomas
 WNAC—Sports
 WAAB—Lou Gordon Orch.
 WHDH—Rural Melody
 WAAB—Memory Lane

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
 WBZ—Famous Trials
 WNAC—Fred Waring
 WAAB—Commentator
 WMEX—Alpert

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
 WNAC—World News
 WAAB—"Su Manchus"
 WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie"
 WBZ—Burns and Allen
 WNAC—Sports
 WAAB—Lone Ranger
 WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

WMEX—Harper Variety

WIXOJ—Glenn Miller Music
 8:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Those We Love
 WBZ—I Love Mystery
 WNAC—Telephone Hour, with James Melton

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Field and Hall
 WBZ—True or False
 WNAC—Soprano, Orch.
 WAAB—Lew Conrad Orch.
 WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orch.

8:45 P. M.

WIXOJ—Lew Conrad Orchestra
 8:45 P. M.
 WAAB—Maybelle Or.

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Theater
 WBZ—Frontline
 WNAC—"Dr. I. Q."
 WAAB—"Listeners" Theater
 WMEX—Classic Album

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—News—Music
 WNAC—"Showboat"
 WAAB—"Can You Top This?"
 10:00 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Guy Lombardo
 WBZ—U. S. Army Program
 WNAC—Concert Orch.
 WAAB—News
 WMEX—5-Star News

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
 WBZ—Lone Ranger
 WNAC—News
 WAAB—Lone Ranger
 WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—World News
 WBZ—Dance Digest
 WNAC—Al Roth Orch.
 WAAB—News-Weather
 WMEX—Weather

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—News, Music
 WAAB—Chicago Concert
 11:45 P. M.
 WBZ—Lance Murns
 WEEI—Master Works
 WNAC—News

12:00 P. M.

WEEI—Rob Roy Or.
 WNAC—Selective Service Program
 WBZ—Orrin Tucker
 11:45 P. M.
 WEEI—Dance Music
 WAAB—Lou Bresso Orchestra

12:15 P. M.

WEEI—Ted Fio Rito
 WAAB—Ted Fio Rito

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Mile Mark Tottering Says Dr. Cunningham

MOUNT VERNON, Ia., Jan. 13 (INS)—"Almost any of the present milers might set a new record if he concentrated on it," said Dr. Glenn Cunningham today in an extremely brief discussion of the forthcoming indoor track season and a lengthy talk on his job as director of student health service here at Little Cornell College.

Cunningham, who ran the fastest mile ever clocked when he whined over the Dartmouth boards in 1934 in 1935, no longer is greatly interested in the sport which established him among this country's all-time greatest athletes, although he still works out occasionally in a gradual tapering off process from his years of big-time competition. NO COMEBACK FOR HIM
 In any case, he won't be back on the boards and cinders again. A perennial contender in the major meets and more often than not the winner in his specialty, he has left all that behind him, and will concentrate henceforward on his new duties.

"I should have quit running two years ago," Cunningham said. "The constant traveling I did for Kansas University was not conducive to competitive running." "I'm too busy and too interested in my job to think much about what is going to happen in the track world," he said in response to a query as to what he thought of 1941 track prospects or of the chance of a four-minute mile being run in the near future. LIKES TEACHING

Dr. Cunningham—he's a full-fledged Ph.D.—leads a life much like any other college professor. And he likes it. In addition to his work as director of the college's new health department which he helped to organize, he teaches classes in personal hygiene and biology.

"Actually, this is the sort of work I was preparing for during all the years I was in the track limelight," the former champion explained. "My undergraduate work at Kansas, and my graduate work at Iowa, where I got my master's degree, and at New York University, where I received my doctorate, was done largely in the field of health supervision."

Cunningham began and ended his track career in Kansas, and it was his center of operation during the greatest years of his running.

-BLONDIE-

Thirty thrilling laugh-filled minutes with film stars Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Hear your favorite cartoon characters come to life.

TONIGHT

WEEI - 7:30 P. M.

ON THE AIR FOR

-CAMEL-

CIGARETTES

John E. Warner Says



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This young man above has a good head of hair and doesn't feel that he will ever be bald. Yet his scalp is laden with dandruff, itches constantly, and he loses a great deal of hair each day. His hair is going. Right now a short period of the pleasant, low cost treatment used by John E. Warner and Associates would get rid of his dandruff, check the abnormal hair fall and normalize his scalp. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness can be prevented if properly treated in time; but once you are bald you can never hope to re-grow hair (except in rare cases of alopecia areata). A free private consultation with John E. Warner and Associates would tell this man that he could keep his fine head of hair.



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

A few years later it is too late, his appearance is permanently marred, a serious handicap to anyone. A youthful appearance is necessary these days to success in social and business contacts. Don't let baldness come to you since scientific treatment and proper care can prevent it in most cases. The offices of John E. Warner and Associates are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., near the corner of West St. (opposite R. H. White's), Suite 710-15. Phone Hubbard 1705. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Saturdays to 6 p. m. There is never any charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate dept. for women.



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STATION WEEK

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What to Wear . . . When and How—Having been voted Boston's best-dressed woman, Miss Kathleen Moran can justly qualify as an expert . . . so, at the suggestion of the Boston Evening American, she consents to—and does—model the wardrobe which won the title for her. Here, stepping out of her Back Bay apartment, Miss Moran wears a smart afternoon outfit of a black crepe dress with flared skirt, a three-quarter-length coat of silver fox and matching hat which has the tiny face of a fox perched over one eyebrow. Gloves and shoes are black suede . . . and plain black handbag is trimmed with black satin. Small pearl ear-rings add the final touch. (For other pictures see pages 20 and 21.)

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